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"STRIKE" ON BRITISH CRUISER

Auckland, Apr. 26. One hundred junior ratings of HMS "Bellona," (a cruiser) which was sent for duty with a New Zealand squadron on December 15, 1946, today presented ten demands for better conditions to their Commanding Officer.

The demands were put forward by the men's "strike committee" after 34 ratings had remained absent' without leave as a gesture of their dissatisfaction, chiefly concerning pay.

men said that would leave the service if their demands were not granted.—Reu-

Police Station Outrage

Jerusalem, Apr. 25. At least two British policemen are believed to be still buried under debris of a twostoreyed building in the police -camp. Sarona which was shattered by bomb this a terrorist morning.

The bodies of two policemen killed by blast were recovered after rescue workers had cut their way through tangled mass of steel and -concrete with flame torches and three persons are still missing.

The police said tonight that a truck resembling a Palestine Post Office mail van, driven by a Jew in police uniform, drove up to the Sarona camp this morning. The driver said that he had been called in to repair a faulty telephone line. He was allowed to enter the camp after producing an identity card.

The terrorist parked his van beside the cump orderly room. Ninety seconds later the van blew up with a terrific roar, shattering the building. The driver apparently escaped after the explosion.

An official statement said that the truck was stelen from Tel-Aviv carlier in the day by eight armed men .- Reuter.

Wallace Backs Jews

Henry H. Wallace declared today that the Jewish resistance movement in Palestine is necessary to "arouse the conscience of

the world." Expressing his faith in Britain to solve the Holy Land problem and the hope that it will carry out the "original Balfour declaraflon" he told a news conference "there can never be peace in the world until justice is done to the Jewish people."

The Balfour declaration put the British Government on record of fayouring and establishing Palestine as a national home for the Jews.-Associated Press. U.S. Bribes?

Paris, Apr. 25. Henry A. Wallace today told the press before his departure for the United States that he planned to follow his European tour with a const to const Ameri- peoples cr Europe."-United can speaking campaign to "pre- Press." sont my views concerning the necessity for an economic pro-Arammo for world reconstruction

VISIONS OF LOAN TO JUST "LIGHT FICTION"

Caustic Comment On Reorganisation The National Government

Reversal Of Past Sentimentality

Shanghai, Apr. 26. Randall Gould, Editor of the American-owned "Shanghai Evening Post," who is on a brief visit to the United States, reported in a cable to his paper today that Chinese visions of receiving \$500,000,000 as loan from the United States as a result of the reorganisation of the National Government should be classified

under the category of "light fiction." He said that during a visit to Washington he confirmed the previous impression he gained in New York that the United States has become thoroughly realistic on the Chinese situation and its prospects.

"The situation seems best partment official, who said: Noise 'The United States is unwavering in its attitude of sincere friendship towards China and is consistently willing to provide help where a constructive outcome is assured.

"But the United States is not prepared to contribute

DOLLAR LOAN REDEMPTION

A draft bill, entitled an Ordinance to amend the Hong Kong Dollar Loan Ordinance of 1934, to provide for the redemption of bends due for redemption in the war years, was published in the Gazette yesterday.

Under the bill, there will be redeemed this year, in addition to the bonds redeemable in 1947, the bouds which should have been redeemed in 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1948-an additional one-fifth of each issue,

blindly without some meas: of guarantee that money or goods will be properly used"

General Attitude

Mr. Gould declares that the general attitude in all responingly factual and this represents a dramatic reversal of past setimentality.

He says that everyone agrees give small ground for the belief in an 'early solution of her troubles and this accentuates the feeling that ill-calculated further aid might only worsen the situation.

Not Red Scare

applies to areas where Soviet Russia is actively working for control, which is not considered the case where- China is concerned," Mr. Gould added. -Reuter.

DEATH OF MARQUESS OF BUTE

Islc Of Bute, Apr. 26. The Marquess of Bute, one of Britain's richest men, died here on Friday.

for a reported \$20,000,000 of months after the announce- arrest of Vernier.—Our Own United Press.

as a peaceful way out of the bra. Mr. Henry Wallace, former couring as a peaceful way out of the bra. While we do not know what states added; I am car that attended the Ministry has out the same respective from Prench Communist leaders for than of the same respective from Prench Communist leaders for the way of current events. The hand, a tradic representative turn to auction sales in prefer. The known dead included the Page Revers and the States has a livery of current events. The said, it is clear from the said, it is clear from the said, it is clear from the said. The said states has a liver to auction sales in prefer. The known dead included the Region and two unidentified Region Boutes. Divide Region Boutes Divide Region Boutes Divide Region Boutes Total Region Re

London, Apr. 26. A young French scientist, M. Leuis Tamian, aged 25, of Grenoble, claims to have invented a system of neutralising sound which will abolish noise.

Applied to artillery and other weapons, it may make future wars poisoless.

He says: "My system is based on the 'rectifying' of sound waves, It is quite different from silencers applied so far to the motor in-

up on the subject.

Correspondent.

"N.-C. DAILY NEWS" CLOSES DOWN

Shanghal, April 20. The "North-China Daily News," only British newspaper in China, became the first victim of the present unprecedented up-rush in Shanghai prices when finotype operators and the printing staff walked out this morning, demanding a fifty per

cent increase in unges. The paper has suspended publication indefinitely and has referred that matter to the city authorities, under whose emergency regulations, firms are not permitted to give wage increases without their previous approval and no workers are allowed to

Strike agitation is reported in a number of other concerns, including the American-owned Shanghai Power Company, whose workers are reported to be the best paid in the city.-Reuter:

LIVE; KEPT DIARY

Sidney Groom found two little books today when she opened a small bundle of clothes that the hospital had sent home. Eileen, Gwen, Sidney and Sheila were there, their eyes still red from grief, and Mrs. Groom told them to

The first entry was in a firm, |damp air raid shelter. The doctor

"Doctor told Mummy I have went to hospital." three months to live. Must start . The nurses brught her her first a dlary, Am not afraid." Eileen is 18 and she did not to tell her mother.

ery. But Gwen and Sidney are "Mummy is so near to me," 15 and Shella is only nine and read one entry. "Think of her they wept quietly while their inlways." The three months that mother read. Three years ago, the doctor gave Joan to live The French Army, he added, when the diary was started, Jean stretched into a year. is experimenting with his inven- Groom was 16; she was learning "Felt breathless." she wrote, tion on arms of heavy calibre to dance and was going to parties, her handwriting now a little less and has imposed a complete hush- She was in pain most of the time, clear. "Terrible pain back unbut she told no one. Then Ger- bearable ... weight 83 pounds."

The invention, he claims, could man air raids started striking be applied to "all fields where closer to the Groom home in the when she entered the hospital. noise is involved."-Our. Own Muswell Hill section and Joan had to spend many nights in a the page for her tears when she

Bankrupt Jeweller Arrested

Geneva, Apr. 26. sible quarters seems astonish- With the arrest of 53-year-old George Vernier, a bankrupt jeweller, the Swiss police have made the first move in the country's greatest crime case for twenty years.

that present China reports Switzerland's ace crime investigators, engaged in a triple hunt for jewels worth £50.000 for a Swiss jeweller named Stephen Stauber and an unknown man "with a Spanish accept," found the dismembered body of Stauber in Vernier's home in Geneva.

The story behind the crime is Tea Ration

London, Apr. 25. fortune was founded on coal the domestic tea ration from him was lost. mines and estimated at \$240,- 21/2 to 2 ounces a week is re-

To Be Cut?

quess built the city of Cardiff

It is, however, expected that ed out of the River Rhone, comfrom a fishing village and in the increased price will not be pletely empty. An intense enforced until at least a couple search followed, ending in the

Discussions between the head of the Ten Division of the Ministry of Food and trade representatives today were de wanted from Ceylon, and that Bound for Coquimbo from scribed officially as of

"The United States is being view to destruction by chemi- lery, valued at £50,000, which swept by a Red scare but this cals. It was found in the bath- Stauber had in his possession when he left home last week.

> that middle-aged Stauber received a phone call at his home in the Swiss town of Olten. urging him to go at once to a view to selling thom.

Stauber got two great Swiss firms in Lucerno and Berne to petrol-laden entrust him with their most "Montemar." Early announcement of in- precious stones and set off for Aged 65, the late Marquess's creased tea prices and a cut in Geneva, after which all trace of Captain Alberto Maurret said Po

The family of the late Mar- ten trade circles here.

A few night later a brief case bearing his name was fish-Correspondent.

bupplies will have to be con- Valparaiso with 1,000 drums of

London, Apr. 25.

sit quietly and listen while she read. said it, was tuberculosis. Jean

Giant New Romford diary and Jean begged them not

She had weighed 128 pounds

Mrs. Groem could hardly see it is proposed to crect about 7,100 | An 80-acre part to be used for found this entry dated April 15

"Give Me Strength" "Got panicky again. Mustn't lose faith. Munmy was coming ing over 30,000 people.

but rain today, not so good. Oh God, please give me strength." In the following days most entries were illegible, mere penell reratches punctuated by tear

But on April 18 the writing was firm. "Bright-but very cold. Saw dector telling ... exam. Said nct to worry. Just a bad turn.". Four hours later, Joan died,-United Press. .

It is believed that Stauber's room of Vernier's home. There body had been cut up with a is so far no trace of the jewel-view to destruction by shows the standard standard shows the shows the standard standard shows the shows the standard standard shows the shows the standard s

Coquimbo

(Chile), Apr. 26. least four men certain Geneva luxury hotel and were burned to death bring his finest jewels, with a and 21 reported missing ofter a series of explosions rocked the burning | Paga Two

> the explasions occurred when the crow were attempting to lower lifeboats after fire swept Page Five the constal freighter. The vessel carried a crew of 36. Earlier reports, said the Page Six

Chilean steamer "Junia" and the fishing vessel "Albacore" rescued 12 seamen and it is be. Mr. Attlee Hits Back lieved further rescue efforts are under way

"Warspite" A Very

Penzance, Apr. 25. A survey party went on board the derelict battleship "Warspite" today as she iay on the rocks off the Cornish coast, and reported that she was resting peacefully but was a "very sick ship."

The old 21.000-ton "Warspite" broke away from two tugs in a raging gale while she was being towed to the scraprooms flooded.

Trawlers Missing

fleet of 24 vessels caught by an 80-mile gale off the southern tip of Ireland.

Many of the crews of the wake of battle. other trawlers have been hospitalized with minor injuries and exposure, but none are in a serious condition.

keep small boats from reach- number only several score. But

"Sotitesa."-United Press.

Housing

the Council's other estates.

grounds and woodlands.

clinics.

reserved on it.

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Colony

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Berlin Bunker.

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Blevin Optimistic Over Mozoow

A new housing estate to cost over £11,000,000—big

On a site of about 1,455 acres | tre and communal facilities.

to accommodate 27,700 people. the main housing area by a tree-

before the Council next Tuesday.

This eventually will be increased planted strip.—Reuter.

enough to be almost a new town in itself — is

to be developed by the London County Coun-

cil at Dagnam Park, Romford. The plan comes

20,000 JEEPS DISAPPEAR

A handful of British and Canadian deserters who have been at large since the early days of the fighting in Italy and have amassed considerable funds, are operating, with American deserters and French crooks, the great European

black market in surplus war materials.

It was revealed in Paris today that no fewer than 20,000 of the 40,000 jeeps turned over to the French by the Americans at the end of last year have disappeared from the dumps and the majority of the vehicles remaining have been stripped of tyres and other important accessories.

yard, and grounded 200 yards M. Philippe Lamour and M. from the rock cliffs, her nose | Rene Pluvinage, the "Farmers down and her engine and boiler Union representatives on the French Surplus War Property fore the end of the Italian cam-Disposal Board, have resigned, The Spanish trawler "Astu- saying that they no longer wish to" limped into Bantry today, to be accomplices "in a rag leaving only the "Cantabra | picking agency." Other mem-Rose Marie" missing from a bers of the Board are expected to resign also.

Knowledge of military equipment and how it can best be The crews of the other traw- applied to civilian usage is one lers said they last saw the of the great advantages possess-"Cantabra Rose Maria" disap- ed by the Allied deserters. They pear behind a big wave. She is know what to look for and presumed sunk with all hands- where to find it in the huge the captain and 11 crewmen. straggling depots left in the

In Montmartre

There are 4,000 United States The "Astuta" still lies in descriers in Europe. The Bri-Bantry harbour as high waves tish and Canadian deserters of these a few have the gang-- Another trawler found to be ster temperament and are operamissing, after earlier, reports ting in a big way from hidethat she was safe, is the outs in the vice quarter of Montmartre.

Project

Romford, Apr. 25.

So grave is the scandal that | One or two of them are known to have belonged to gangs which worked the Rome-Naples road in Italy even bepaign. By holding up solitary supply vehicles on this lonely route and retreating to the mountains inland with the booty they acquired small for-

The nums they were able to build up in Italy and later in Austria enabled them to smuggle themselves into France, Belgium and Holland whore today they are carrying on their depredations. It is well known that the big black market ganga in Paris consist mainly of French crooks. . Key figures in some organisations; however, are British. Canadian and American one-time privates who today are beginning to rank as international racketeers. - Our Own Correspondent.

xtends from NE China to Japan, where pressure is highest. A depression over Manchuria is moving E. Another depression H of the Bonins and a wedge in the vicinity, of the Londboon, are moving, & ar EME. Premure in relatively low dver the Philippines and over the equatorial regiona enstwards from Burneo.

Today's Forecast: - Moderate or fresh casterly winds; cloudy or average with occasional drisale or light rain; morning coastal mist. Yesterday's Wenthers-Maximum: 69 dest. Fah.

Sambline: Nil. ininfall: 0.1 mm. = 0.004 inch! Total since Jan. 1-187.7 mm. as against an average of 266.8 mm. Readings at

Minimum: 64.9 deg. Fah.

= 29.98 29.85 inches.

houses and 600 three-storey flats industry will be "buffered" from Wind Force



FRENCH BANK BUILDING

Coming Events

April 27-Concert of recorded music, Talbot House, 8.30 p.m. April 28-"Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., April 13, reported Lin-part) as arinual inceting, noon.

April 28-Police Res. Club meet Ing. 5.30 p.m. April 29-Rotary Club; Speaker; C.F. Miles on "Red, Rat," 12.30

April 29-Tee H meeting, 50 Macdonnell Rd.; Speaker: J Bendall, 8 p.m.

May 2-C.B.A. Reunion Dance, Peninsula Hotel. Mny 5-H.K. Singers, first rehenrsal of "The Messith,"

Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. May '7-Green Is. Cement Co., Ltd, annual and extracrdinary meetings, Exchange Bldg.,

May 7-Dinner To Sir Mark and Lady Young, H.K. Hotel, 8 p.m. May 0-Canton Ins. Office, Ltd., annual meeting, noon. May 16 and 17- "Shamshulps

Cocktull," RCC, 9 p.m. May 17-Ghinn Emporium extraordinary meeting, 3 p.m. May 31- China Emporium annua; meeting, 3 p.m.

Rice May Be Exported From Macao

Macao, Apr.º 26. The Control Board announced today that as from May 1 merchants will be permitted to reexport rice from Macao, and fixed the exportable quota at 'not more than 30 per cent of | put forward in your columns that the total amount imported.

The Board's decision followed recent reports that rice stocks piling up bere were deteriorating with great losses to merchánts.

The announcement said the Board decided to lift the rice export ban on condition that such exports would not affect on the local market. The Board said the price locally should not exceed, \$55 per picul for the first grade and \$50 for the second grade.

Rice was quoted at \$45 per picul this morning, representing an increase of \$7 over yesterday's price....United Press.

The marriage of Mr. Leslie Walter Winter of 23 Fort Street. mechanic, and Miss Rosalina Garcia, telephone operator, the Ritz, Quarry Bay, took place at the Registry yesterday. Messes. J. R. Starkey and J. W. Ferris were the witnesses.

the Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry, the export of goods that Hong Kong be given the day. of all kinds to Japan and Korea is prohibited.

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Readers' Letters

Sir,-The "Times"

"Making his first broadcast to the people of Gibraltar, since taking office last month, the new | Governor, Lieutenant General Sir Kenneth Anderson announced the Secretary of State's approval of the institution of a Government Lettery. which, it was hoped, would provide interest and a sinking fund for the proposed loan required to finance the Government's new housing scheme.

Referring to the estimated gap between revenue and expenditure for 1947, the Governor announced an increased duty, on spirits (except brandy) argument at all, which will raise the price of whisky from 13s 6d to 16s 6d be a gap of 24,000 between revenue and expenditure. The Income tax, indicating that such a step must be seriously considered, but thought it destrable that such a measure should be introduced until discussion was possible by the elected representatives of the

Now I suggest that the proposal that I have twice before Liong Kong should look to painless inxation in the form of a Government Lottery to ease its financial problems should taken up seriously by the Unoillcial Members of the Legislative have a Lettery in Gibraltar for rehabilitiaMõn expenses, why should the idea be frowned upon in Hong Kong, where it would certainly be equally, popular? Why, further should income tax be imposed in Hong Kong when in Gibraltar it is considered "un-| desirable | . . . until discussion was possible by the elected representatives of the people,"

The Gibraltar Lottery is to be introduced with the approval of the Secretary of State. A Govpart of the expenditure upon Aus-

-same-privilege-as-Gibraltar-and: Malta, and the same right (ap-

proval by elected representatives correspond of the people) to decide whether dent' at Gibraltar, cabling, on or not to introduce income tax. FIAT JUSTITIA.

Taxation

Sir,- What a weak speech that was the Governor made in supporting the Financial Secretary's remarks about income tax. He agrees that there is a great deal of opposition; he says Government is of the contrary opinion-but gives us no facts

in support of that opinion .. He stresses the need for this Colony to be self-supporting as soon as possible, to pay its way, etc. Why stress the obvious? We all agree that this should. be so. That has not been the

a bottle; a duty on certain tion is (a) not the best re- Direct Tax Introduction shipping dues; increased stamp (b) that greater revenue, at local form of government, Governor also referred to the say the least, for Government question of the introduction of to refuse even to comment on them, and say why they are not considered suitable. Merely to say Government hold a contrary | ing:--opinion is not good enougheven Hitler used to put forward some sort of specious argu-

BROWNED-OFF.

Z.B.W.

Sir,-Programmes from ZBE have improved immensely the past few months, so much so that I hesitate to venture a small note of criticism lest it dampen the ardour of those re-Council. If it is not wrong to sponsible for the better state Fof affairs.

But I would like to see ZBW drop into the hearest wastepaper basket those records of hearty songs, in the real Kipling style, by some fruity baritone about soldiers marching happily to war, ready to claim a hero's grave, etc. Those who listened to the programme at 8,50 p.m. on Friday will know

what I am referring to. If any Serviceman during the Warthad voiced the sentiments ernment Lottery is already of those songs, he would have operating in Malta, and in South- been clapped into the nearest ern Rhodesia. A considerable psychiatrist's ward," and if he heard a noncombatant voicing tralia's social services is derived them he would have expressed from officially sanctioned sweep. his views with the use of several of those "old four-/I feel sure that after the above letter Anglo-Saxon words for Under an Order published by velation many of your readers sex," to quote from an article will join with me in demanding on your front page the other

Death Chau Man Chi

The death took place at 5 p.m. on Friday at his residence, 33 Seymour Road, after a prolonged illness, of Mr. Chau Man Chi, prominent local merchant. Deceased was the only son of

Mr. Chau Yue Teng, founder of the import & export firm of the same name, which he took over upon his father's death in 1933. Order of St. John of Jerusalem in Shin, Miss Alice Kwok, Mr. father, of "Chau Yue Teng" Rodrigues and Mr. J. C. McDouall. Building at Tai Hang Road' to

He was made an unofficial Justice of the Peace in 1935; In the commercial sphere, besides, his own import & export business, he was Director of the China Emporium Ltd: and China

serve as Association Headquar-

Products (H.K.) Ltd. The Deceased is survived by his son, Mr. Chau Sing Kan, daughter, Mrs. Stephen Pan, and seven grandchildren.

Rotarian C. F. Miles will be the speaker at next Tuesday's a prisoner working in the camp that they are determined to meeting of the Rotary Club of hospital found that remains of restore the improper Czarist one. Britain has contributed Hong Kong, and his subject will cabbage left in a tin contained imperialistic rights and even be "Red Rat". The meeting will strychnine,-Reuter. take place at 12.30 p.m. in the

Gloucester Hotel as usual. application for the con- brokers' Amendment Ordinance; fiscation of 32 cases of cotton 1946; it is made clear that the yarn, valued at \$6,000, found Pawnbrokers Ordinance of 1930 abourd the se. Szechuen, without continue to have effect as if the winership, was granted by Mr. Amendments of 1940 had not lainsbury at Central yesterday. - been enacted.

TO CLUB

BANK'S GIFT

The Hong Kong & Shanghal Bank has presented the Club de Reercjo with \$10,000 as a mark of its appreciation for the services rendered by its Portuguese employees during the occupation.

At a meeting of the executive force What we have been saying is committee of the Hong Kong that the present form of taxa- and Kowloon Chinese Antitypes of luxury goods to be venue-producing form of taxa- mission held yesterday after- several basic principles announced later; increased tion that could be devised and noon in consequence of Govern- in the face-of continued ment's first reading of the induty on cheques from a penny less expense, could be secured come Tax Bill on Thursday, it to twopence; a small tax on all through other means. We have was resolved that a further but the cheapest seats in put forward our suggestions— telegram be sent to Mr. Creech theatres and cinemas. Even and even under the form of pa- Jones. Secretary of State for with the indreases there will ternal dictatorship which is our Colonies, requesting that he sues with the United States, instruct the Hong Kong Gov- Britain, France and China, the suggest that it is ill-advised, to ernment to accede to the wishes of the Chinese community.

The following is a copy the telegram despatched to Mr. Creech Jones yesterday even-

"Further to our telegram 23rd the Hong Kong Government has passed the first reading of the income tax Bill notwithstanding strong opposition from the Chinese community of the four forms of direct tax proposed to be imposed community Chinese strongly object to the profits tax and in lieu thereof intend to propose the introduction of al Business Licence fee Therefore we pray most ' earnestly that the Hong Kong Government be instructed to accede to the wishes of the people in order to retain goodwill and friendly relations."

It was also decided at the meeting that the . members of the executive committee should call upon the Secretary of Chinese Affairs tomorrow for a "friendly exchange of views."

In addition, it was further arranged that the executive committee also call upon the Chinese Representatives tomorrow with a veiw to requesting that the Chinese Representatives lay before the Governor in Council the views and wishes of the Chinese community in regard to the matter of income

Yesterday's meeting also decided that a fresh Petition should be drawn up and signed by all individual firms in Hong Kong and Kowloon. The object deteriorate. of this fresh Petition is to convince Government that the Chinese community as a whole are strongly opposed to the proposed Income Tax. This Petition will, it is understood, be submitted to Government on Tuesday.

MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE

Government announced yestetday the composition of the Com-The late Mr. Chau Man Chi mittee which is to administer the took an active interest in public Hong Kong War Memorial Fund. offnirs, being Chairmman of the The Committee consists of:-Keng Ngai Commercial Associa- Mr. Justice Williams (Chairtion, one-time Chairman of the man), The Hon. Mr. A. Morse Scuth China Athletic Association C.B.E., The Hon. Mr. R. D. Giland a Vice Patron of the St. John lespie, The Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau, Ambulance Association from Mr. S. K. Ngan, The Rev. George which he received the Venerable She, Mr. T. O. Ts'o, Miss T. H. recognition of the donation he H. Ruttonice C.B.E., Mr. E. C. made, in memory of his late Fincher, Mr. B. Wylle, Dr. A. M

POISONED BY CABBAGE

Frankfurt, Apr. 25. big powers to give up im-A-SS guard killed 100 Polish perialist rights in China and "Here and there I find an orisoners with poisoned cab- give assistance to the Chinese impression that the United bage in the "rose garden" of Revolution. "We would never States has been alone in lookthe Buchenwald concentration forget and had hoped that the ing after the needs of western comp, said a witness today at Soviet nation would treat the Europe and the Far East which the trial of 81 SS men by the Chinese nation equally and were overrun by our enemies," United States military tribunal maintain cordial relations: But he said in an address before In Dachau.

The withess declared that in the past year have shown Commerce.

Under a draft bill, entitled an Ordinance to amend the Pawn-

MILITARY ATTACHES DESCRIBE CAPTURE

Russia Again The Snag

New York, Apr. 26. United Nations military staff committee planning a global police has abandoned hopes of reaching un Com- animous agreement on Russian opposition.

was announced today. Rússin was represented standing alone on the top isother members, generally being together.

Holding their second conference in the drive to get recommendations to the parent Security Council by April 30 the Admirals and Generals cleared away several minor objections and then began discussions of the full report.

A source familiar with the work of the committee said mostly Russian — would be of the big five powers shown in the summary.

The points of difference re- troops after the end of ported Tremaining included emergency.—Associated Press.

SOVIET

China.

obtained from China. .

"Hitler's mistakes."

for the Soviets.

"Only on this basis can pend-

It said Russia apparently is

attempting to employ in the

Far East the same tactics she

employed in Europe hoping to

make China a "safety screen"

. "Czarist Rights"

look down on China's in-

dependence and national pres-

events, the paper said that Press.

ing questions between the two

countries be solved", the paper

IMPERIALIST

The editorial charged that China had on her part tried to

Soviet Russin looks down upon | work-out an overall solution

China's independence and na- with a temperant spirit but

tional prestige and demanded Soviet Russia was "deliberately

attitude be replaced by a It said the Soviet's repeated

friendly policy, warning that rejection of China's position as

the present strained relations an inviting power of the Ger-

In a "bill of particulars" the be discussed in the Moscow

1. Recognize China's equality | China's equality and prestige"

2. Cease all intrigues to dis- "wanton violation" of treaty

Abandon "all improper "dark waves" in China's

-United Press.

member China for the purpose obligations through failure to

of achieving "thought expan- withdraw its troops from Man-

rights" which Czarist Russia westermost Sinking province.

unconsciously repeated Her Part

The paper recalled that Soviet and western Europe in one

unfortunately Soviet activities the Cincinnati Chamber of

The paper derlared that the 000,000 in the form of loans

"Chinese people cannot tolerate and credits. On these Ger-

Reviewing the past years all drawn heavily."-Associated

"Aggressive" land, Burma and so forth have

It charged that Soviet Rus Britain

Russia was the first among the form or another.

has ridden roughshod over the

rights of small weak nations" is a significant

editorial urged Russia to: ' | conference were "humiliating to

cannot be permitted further to man peace conference

and abandon, the . "oppressive in the family of nations.

that the present unfriendly aggressive."

Nanking, Apr. 26. Major Rigg and Captain John Collins, "United States assistant military attaches, released by Chinese Communists after being held captive for 55 days, described today their trial by the Communists and their conviction for "reconnoitring Communist lines."

The two American officers, who arrived here yesterday, told the press that after their capture on March 1 northeast of Changchun and their confinement for 30 days. During this period Britain transfer to Harbin, they were kept in solitary

soners-of-war and accused of Rigg and Captain Collins said being spies and advisers to the that they were denied contact Kuomintang armies. The ses- with the United States authorimunist general Li Lisan' and time did the Communists re-Huang Yi-feng and lasted from cognise their position as attachsix to nine hours, Mhjor Rigg es carrying out normal duties. stated, and were attended by . The officers said that during some four to six interpreters their confinement, they were

"We were repeatedly called articles, English books to read Government's foreign policy liars and they tried to play us and two meals daily of good! against each other," Major European food, while just be- progress," was defeated by only Rigg said adding that once fore they were released, they eight votes-158 for and 166 during a trial General Huang were escorted through Harbin against-at the Scottish Trade gave "one hour's dissertation on a shopping tour and once to Union Congress at St. An-

foreign policy." On March 30, the trial ended and approximately two weeks later, after having learned that they would be released, they were notified that they had been "found guilty" of reconnoitring the Communist front. there would be no formal vote those covering the availability on the completed report. but of bases for the International that all dissention views—| force, the type of contributions plans for the withdrawnl

RUSSIA?

Nanking, Apr. 24.

Molotov's proposal that China

It charged Russia with

churia and with the creation of

· Cincinnati; Ohio, Apr. 26.

Lord Inverchapel, British

Ambassador to the United

States, said today that his

country had contributed over

\$3,000,000,000 to relief and re

habilitation in the Far East

"This impression is a wrong

in the form of direct relief

well over \$1,000,000,000. The

largest sums under this head-

ing went to UNRRA." She has

many, France, Denmark, Hol-

l'also contributed almost \$2,000,-

each was taken before a tribunal four times. They were classed as pri- | Throughout the trial, Major sions were presided by Com- ties, denied witnesses and at no

and usually four speciators. 1 | given medical treatment, toilet | radical change in the British American | lunch with General Li Li-san.-

AUSTIN BOOSTS **PRODUCTION**

The Directors of the Austin Motor Company today announ-'eed the establishment of a 42, 000,000 special fund to boost the company's production during the next 18 months.

The money will be used to improve production methods and undoubtedly will lead increased exports of Austin cars, the directors said statement issued after a board meeting.—Associated Press.

MARSHALL TO BROADCAST

Washington, Apr. 25. Soviet Russia was accused today of reviving | The Secretary of State, Gen-Czarist Russia's "imperialisation policy" to- eral George Marshall, one of ward China by the newspaper Ta. Kang Pao the leading figures at the Big (organ of the CC. Clique, the most powerful Four Foreign Ministers Conand most reactionary faction within the Kno- ference, which ended in Moscow last night, will brondcast bomb threats. mintang), in what Chinese sources described on its results at 1.30 GMT on as the most outspoken editorial ever scen in Tuesday (Hong Kong summer from the theatres are said to time 10.30 p.m. Tuesday) .-- have been received.--Our Own

TEXAS CITY CASUALTIES

Texas City, Apr. 25.
The Red Cross today listed 425 varified deaths in the Texas City disaster and estimated that 50 to 200 persons are still missing. It said 327 dead were identified and DB bodies unidentified. Twelve bodies work recovered during the last two days .- United Press.

Closest

A' resolution demanding a drew's today.

The President of the Scottish area of the National Union of Mine Workers, Mr. A. Moffat, who moved the resolution, said that British troops in the Middle East and" the Far East, were not there in the interests of the colonial peoples but in the interests of British imperialism.

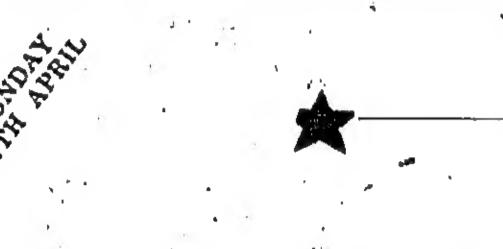
Another speaker urged that Britain should seek to strengthen its ties with Russin.

The Vice-Chairman of the Scottish Trade Union, Mr. David Robertson, moving the rejection, said that Britain had a closer democratic link with the United States than sic could hope to achieve with Russia.—Reuter.

MACAO THEATRES THREATENED

Police are on the look-out in theatres like the Appolo, Victoria and Capitol because of

Letters demanding \$5,000 Correspondent.



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Maximum Retnil Pylce for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.60 Keardes, pints \$0.95 Maximum Retall Price for consumption off the pre-

101505 \$1.10 Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per b t.) \$1.35 Cigarettes Maximum Retail Price Yorktown (per pkt, of 20) \$0.05 Patent & Other Medicines. Hydrochloride " Tablets (per tin of 30

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_Lacky Lager, pints (per bot.) \$0.95, \$1.10, \$1.35

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Prologida Betel angelenberg Lit Cal. 394 Mrs. E.J.R. Matchell, P.R. Relinberg, Witt 1. Tryon, W.W. Muwhinney, M.L. Bori, Your Yinschin, A.S. MacLichan, Mrs. E.M. Ingram, S. Sutton and S. Lenson:

Peninsula departure at Miss M. O'Brien, Lt. and Mrs. J.C. Lorio, Miss Adele Her-Miss Vicini Pollings, Miss Vicini Chey, Major and Mrs. C.M. d'Arcy-levine, Miss Smith, G. Deschudt, Capt. and Mex A. Damsgaard, D.E. Lawson, William J. Dunn and Mr and Mrs. C.S. Shen.

The following puspengers have acrived in from England by BOAC Dragon Service. Dunbleton, Groves, Smith, Mosley, Chauc. Tak, Shaw and Murdock: . . .

From Slowmore by BOAC came: M and Mrs. Cardiner and infant, Mr. and Mrs. E. Soon Howe, Capt. Heard, Capt. Rickland, Seret, Derry, Brigadier Rosers, Group-Capt, Hamley, Dr. Phiteng and Dr.

Both BOAU figling-bonts to England and Singapore are scheduled to leave today with the following passengers.

For Pools,-Lieut.-General H.C. Roberts Major-General G.W.E.J. Ersking, G.O.C.: Air Vice-Shryhal C.A. Bouchler, A.S. Mackichen, R. West, Mr. and Mrs. E.J.R. Mitchell, G.E. Maraden, Waiter Kirkwood, F/Bergt, C.K. White; Calcutta .- Linny Wel-test, Barris Hall, K. lingskok,-ll.W. Dawe.

For Singapore,-W.G. Bryce, G.C. Jones, G.E. Reardon, Capt. S.R.W. Beard Carmalt-Jones, Col. E.A. Grimn, Driver H. Dilleys, Capt, Atkinson, Major i Alexander, Marton Gold and Lealist for. Bangkok,-Lim Chan-ling, Mrs. Long Soc-Tinng, Misses Lam Yin-ying and Lam

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Colony Flooded Pornography

Obscene Books On Sale Openly

year-old ward.

arrived in Singapore from Hong

Kong aboard the s.s. Anhwei on

Jan. 31, to become sing song

girls. As the girls had no per-

mission to land, they were put on

first adopted mother at the age

d'Abhada.

on Friday.

The low level of morality in the Colony today may be gauged by the fact that Hong Kong is being flooded with pornographic literature, both English and Chinese, as well as photographs. The minds of young children are also being polluted by pornographic peep shows, which have

also shown a large increase. Obscene books in English which are for the most, part reprints from the French and which are said to come from Trafficking Shanghal, are on sale openly at many Chinese book stores and street stalls, at prices ranging from \$32 to \$48 per copy, each book containing about 100 tablets)\$2.20 i i pages.

translated into Chinese.

Chinese and foreign Cphotographs of an obscene nature are \$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.70 also available in unlimited quantities from \$1 upwards.

Chinese pornographic literature, which can be purchased from 20 cents to \$8 per copy. comes mainly from Shanghai and Canton, although many of the books on sale are printed

locally. At night, the sidewalks in various parts of the Colony are cluttered up with vendors of Chineses books, the majority of which books are of the same the same ship and brought here

In addition to such books and photographs printed as well as [The girls were interviewed by hand-drawn, objectionable jig. the S.C.A. and Leung said she had saw puzzles are being sold at 20 an. adopted mother, defendant, residing here. Leung said cents each. was given to defendant by her

Peep Shows

lof 13 for \$30 in the country. She Pornographic peep shows | was brought here in June last which are patronized chiefly by year and in December was handflying-bont: Mesers. Printrose-Boormon: Tyoung children and teen age lads ed over by defendant to a man walkers who cater exclusively took all the four girls to Singa-

pore to become sing sing girls. to Chinese clientele. These peep shows are of two types. In one type, post card size indecent photographs are exhibited at a charge of ten cents for a view of some ten or twelve photographs. In the other type, a miniature movie show, which lasts for about two minutes, is provided on cases, the charges are doubled Mohandas; Rangoon,-Chow Park-for in case it is desired to see pic-

tures depicting foreigners. The presence of so much obacone literature and material on the market is attributed to general war time laxity and also as a legacy of the Japanese oc-

Of Beer and Quality ~

"SLOGANS FOR MAY DAY"

London Apr. 25. The Bolsheviki Party, in a series "Sloyans for May Day" broadcast today over Radio Moscow, told Saviet soldiers to "stand on guard over the peace you have conquered." "Long live the first of May -the day of mustering of the fighting. forces of al was the first oountries" slogan .- United Press.

Shamshuipo

The Hong Kong public in general and ladies in particular have expressed a desire to have an opportunity of seeing the boys and who entertained the prisoners in Shamshulpo camp for

This desire will be afforded A case of trafficking in, four young Chinese girls from Hong May 16 and 17, at 9 p.m., when Kong to Singapore to became a stupendous bunch of enter-Many of these books, it is sing song girls was disclosed by tainers will present a "breezy" The following have been de- understood, are being rapidly Mr. H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., programme, representative of all cents and 31½ cents on the at Central yesterday when pro- units of the H.K.V.D.C. The Pre- first day of the week. Pleading guilty, Sin Yuk, 40, for these performances.

widow, was fined \$50, or four weeks' hard libour, by Mr. the Volunteer Association and \$4.55, at which level it closed According to Mr. Fraser, four these worthy causes alone should young girls, including accused's ensure "bumper houses." adopted daughter, Leung Ying,

Booking will be open at Messrs. Moutrie & Co., and the K.C.C. in due course. Further particulars will be announced later.

MANILA STRIKES

Manila, Apr. 26. The strike situation worsened today as 200 more labourers of the Manila Cordage Company walked out this morning, bringing the combined strikers to a total of 2.580.

are conspicuous in the streets who, after accompanying her on morning. The city workers anafter dark, particularly in areas a trip to Canton, returned and nounced a new demand for wage frequented by bands of street handed her ever to a woman who increases ranging from one peso to 2.60 pesoes a day.---United Press.

Treasury Shroffs Bound Over

payment of 20 cents. In both Two shroffs of the Treasury Department, Mak Kwok-fat, 47, and Mong Man-kit, 21, were bound over in the sum of \$100 and fined \$100, respectively, by Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday on charges of stealing or receiving \$58, an amount said to have been overpaid by a man who mistook the serial number of a debit note for the amount of a water bill on April 8.

Mak pleaded guilty to stealing the \$58 through Mr. M. A. da Silva, while Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau pleaded not guilty on behalf of Mong to receiving the mency knowing it to be stolen. Inspector Moran prosecuted.

After hearing evidence on Friday afternoon, the case was adjourned to yesterday morning. When it resumed, Mr. Sainsbury, convicting Mong, said that it was well established that it was an offense to take and keep money knowing there was a mistake in the amount.

Mitigation Plea

In a pica for mitigation, Mr. Silva said that there was a certain amount of temptation for Mak to commit the offense when the man overpaid the bill. He did not mean to minimize through this plea the seriousness of the offense.

Urging the Magistrate to give Mak the option of a fine, Mr. Silva requested His Worship to take into consideration the fact that Mak had been in the Government for 17 years without any complaint from his superiors and that he would be jobless and stained with a black mark by this conviction.

In a similar plea for Mong, p.m., Q.P.O., (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 1.50 Mr. Lau said the would like to p.m. join Mr. Silva in asking for the . Alemail for Shanghal, Nanking, Hapoption of a fine. Mr. Lau said Row, Tringtag and Peiping: Airmail for Linchow and Kunming, (Reg.) 3 p.m., Mong was only 21 years of ago (Ord.) \$.20 p.m. and came from a respectable family, Mong's father, Mr. Lau said, was a well-known merchant and willing to guaranteo ties, (Res.) . s. p.m., (Ord.) a.so p.m. his future conduct.

A Sad Case Remarking that it was a sad case, Mr. Sainsbury said he was prepared to bind Mak over in the sum of \$100 due to his 17. Government, and to fine Mong \$100 in ylew of his age and the funt that both would lose their lobs in the Treasury Depart

Gold was the medium principal interest in the money market during the week. From \$271 a tael on Monday morning it shot up to, \$278 in the afternoon on the strength of buying pressure; but it eased off the next day.

from \$276 and 271 until Thursday when, following the anban on import of the metal, t recovered to \$274.

ket closed at \$272 n tael. Fluctuations in Piastres were

week Closing quotation yester- helped." day was \$10.80 a 100. Opening rate on Monday last was \$10.85. Chinese National Currency suffered a serious decline during the week. Yesterday's closing rates were 26 cents for futures and 28 cents for spot (for CN\$1,000) as against 291/2 | zone.

Red Cross Flood Relief Fund and gradually fell back to \$4.50 vesterday.

what during the week and it closed yesterday | at \$14.45. Australian pounds were, however, unchanged at \$12.52.

An appeal, brought by the Hop Fung Shing Firm to set aside the decision of a Tenancy Tribunal in Meanwhile, a new labour dis- respect of the ground and first pute involving 4,000 city floors of No. 68 Bonham Strand workers will be discussed at a West, was allowed by Mr. Justice general meeting tomorrow Gould at the Supreme Court yesterday. The Hop Fung Shing Firm

(appellants) were represented by Mr. B. A. Bernnechi instructed by Mr. D. B. Evans. ' Mr. Charles Loseby instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared for

the Tak Tai Yuen Firm (respondents). The appeal was based on the grounds that the decision of the Tenancy Tribunal was against

that the decision of the Tribunal was wrong in law. In allowing the appeal and Tenancy Tribunal, Mr. Justice Appellants, which were fixed at | His Majesty's signature.

Regulations made by the Gove ernor-in-Council under the Meals and Intoxicating Liquors : Tax will be presented at Talbot House Ordinance are contained in the (Toc H) 50, Macdonnell Road,

Five men and a woman were each fined \$20 or four days' hard and Orchestra) by Mozart, Trio labour by Mr. Sainsbury at No. 7 in B flat major (The Arch-Central yesterday for spitting in | duke) by Beethoven, Danse the streets in the Central District | Macabre by Saint-Saens, Sym-

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Outward Mails Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close

minutes earlier than the time stated BUNDAY, APRIL 27

Airmail for Shanghal and Peiping. to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9,52 megacycles in the 31 metre band (Reg.) 5 p.m. 26/4, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 27/4. from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.30 to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. Airmail for Canton & Kwellin; Airmail for Swatow & Amoy; (Reg.) 5 p.m. 26/4. H.K.T.

(Ord.) 10 s.m. 27/4 Canton, 8.80 a.m. Canton, 10, a.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Bbekki, 10 a.m. Kongmoon. 10 m.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 22 Alemail for Manila P.I. (Reg.) a.m. (Ord.) 20 a.m. Airmail for Honolulu, U.S.A. & Canada, Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) II a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 11.30 a.m.

(Ont.) Noon. Manila P.I., 10 a.m. Manila P.L. 8 p.m. Kongmoon, 2 p.m. Macao, Teinshen and Shekki, 4 p.m. Canton (By Train), 4 p.m. Airmail for Baigon, Singapore, Colom-Jo, Bydney, Auckland and London, Kowtoon U.P.O. (Rig.) 2.80 p.m., (Ord.)

Airmail for Canton, Amoy and Footbow

(Reg.) 1 p.m., (Ord.) 2.10 p.m. 'Airmalt for Canton, Amoy and Fooshow; Airmail for Kwellin and Chuna-TUESDAY, APRIL 10 'Alemail , for Mantia P.I., (Reg.) 9.30'

a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Swatow and Foothow, 10 a.m. Colombo only, 10 a.m. Swatow, Noon. Bangkok, Noon, Straits, Rangon and Calcutta, Noon.

Teamkong (Kwongebowwan), 4 p.m.; Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Maend, Teinsbur and Blekki, 47 p.481 the Shanghal and Petplog, (Reg.) 3 p.m.

Major-General Tanaka Ryosaburo told No. 5 War

On the morning of Dec. 25, | Bay and Island Roads from the Fluctuations then ranged 1941, at the Golf Course to the morning to the early afternoon west of Repulse Bay he had of Dec. 20. After that nouncement of Government's of seven, with their hands tied, unit passed the vicinity. He had sent an officer to inthe price dropped to \$266. The quire what the matter was, he -- jured his hand in a tumble.

He remembered telling him- direction of the Repulse Bay within narrow limits, and there self then, Tanaka said; "How and Island Road junction while was little change throughout the troublesome it is. It cannot be he was at the former place be-

> The Tanaka Butai did not laid with mines. participate in the operations in the area between Wong Nel morning. Tanaka said. He believed the area was in the Doi Butal's

From the night of Dec. 21 until the morning of Dec. 23 U.S. dollars, which fell from an independent tank battalion suggestion of the Unofficial Edward, (5-7.30 p.m.) Phone register with the S.C.A. her 18- Icon Cricket Club have kindly \$4,82 to \$4.50 following an- was in the Repulse Bay Road Members, of the Executive 57687, placed their hall at the disposal nouncement of Government's area, he said. From the night Council and Legislative Council, of the H.K. Volunteer Association restriction on exchange, made of the 24th to the night of the to, afford the community an a sharp rally to \$4.70 on Mon- 25th a heavy artillery unit was opportunity to pay a tribute at special reduced prices. Set of The proceeds are to be devot- day; but this recovery could not on the road. His third battalion to His Excellency the Governor, 3 pieces pure Aluminium Sauceed equally between the British be sustained and the price was at the junction of Repulse Sir Mark Young, G.C.M.G. and pans \$16.00. Set of 24 knives,

Sterling appreciated some- Appointments

The following appointments etc were gazetted yesterday: --Mr. W. Mulcahy to act as Principal, Central British School. Mr. H. G. Clarke to be a Mas-Tribunal ter, Education Department. Dr. Isaac Newton as Deputy

Director of Medical Services. Miss Ivy Watkins as Principal Matron, Medical Department, and Miss Florence Cranfield, Miss Freda Wills and Miss Alison Smith as Matrons.

Mr. C. Willcox to act as an Superintendent Assistant Mr. T. M. Barton as an Assis-

tant Auditor. Dr. G. I. Shaw, Health Officer, and Dr. F. J. Farr, Radiologist, resumed duty.

Crown Solicitor, to act as First Magistrate. Mr. William Ngartse Thomas Tam. Barrister, to act as

Mr. E. H. Sainsbury, Assistant

Mogistrate. Mr. A. J. C. Taylor, Treasury Inspector, resumed duty.

the weight of the evidence and Mr. J. T. Wakefield-to-be-a-Cadet Officer, on probation, and an Assistant District Officer, New Territories. reversing the decision of the The King's Exequatur empower-

ing M. Robert Jobez to act as Gould also awarded costs to the Consul for France has received

> . A concert of recorded music at 8.30 p.m. today. The programme will include:

Concerto in E flat (for Horn phony in D Minor by Cesar Franck.

RADIO

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12.30 p.m .- Dally . Programme Summary. 12.12 p.m -- Variety .Favourites. ..

1.00 p.m .- News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m London Transcription Service: Bongs of the West Country The

BBC Chorus with Frederick Har way (Baritone). 1.30, p.m .- Half an Hour with Beetho-2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.80 pan London Transcription Service:

Radio Orchestra, No. 3. 7.00 p.m .- Studiot A .: Talk by Professor W. Empeon. M.A. Of Peking University, until recently Chinese. Editor of BBC. 7.08 p.m. Variety. 7.30 p.m. - Studio: Local News "Round-

7.45 p.m .- Variety (Cont'd). 8.00 p.m .- London Belay! World News. 8.10 p.m. London Relevi ... Home News from Dritain ...

8.15 p.m .- Plano Paradet Percy Grain 8.20 p.m. London Transcription Bervice "Man, of Property" No. 8, Bx, John Galeworthy, Indapted by Muriel

9.00 p.m.—Olpey Songs (Brahms) 9.15 p.m. KBW "Frome" No. '68. Mosart Concertante Binfonte Albert Sammons (Violin), Lionel Tertie (Viole). Delausy. . Bulte Bergamaque. Walter Glescking, Plano. Tobalkowsky, 3) ... Symphony No.

in F Minor. Dorton Symphony 10.45 p.in. Bindiot Syllan Evening Epilogue, constanted by the Rev.

Told Himself

Crimes Court that he had lectured his troops with regard to the proper treatment of prisoners and that he knew of only one case when two prisoners had been tied up, when he continued his evidence-in-chief yesterday morn-

seen two prisoners in a batch anti-tank and a-heavy artillery Escort The only soldiers who were the price dropped to \$266. The quite what the infinite was, he setback was but temporary, said, and the officer returned in "Eucliff" during the time he ing Co. Over 20 Years Expert however, for in the afternoon to tell him that the two men lectured, the hotel guests were Service. Satisfaction Guaranteed. had been tied because they had his personal escort of 14 to 15 OMee: 40 Jordan Road, Tel. Yesterday, because of absence tried to escape. A Japanese men. He did not hear any 56192. Agent:-The Ancient Co., of huying enquirles, the rate soldier who participated in the shots fired when he left. He 39 Nathan Road, Kowloon, again eased off, and the mar- recapture of the two had in- could not credit any car having come up to "Eucliff" from the

The frial continues to-morrow

NOTICE

Lady Young in view of their lorks & Spoons \$50.00. Apply V. impending departure from the M. HAMMOND & CO. Union Colony will be held at the Hongkong Hotel on Wednesday BARGAIN High Class English 7th May 1947 at 8 p.m.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

. Notice is hereby given that the Forty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting-of-the members of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., on Monday the 28th day of April, 1947, at Noon, to receive the Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1945, to elect Directors and to

appoint Auditors. Notice is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th April, 1947, to the 28th April, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. E. TERRY, Manager & Secretary. Hong Kong, 8th April, 1947.

MOTICE

CENTRAL BRITISH ASSOCIATION RE-UNION DANCE

will be held on 2nd May, 1947, at the 1st floor, Peninsula Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available from the following: Mrs. Bruce, Miss M Shand, Messra. I. Kempton, W Mulcahy, F. J. Cleme. I Labrum.

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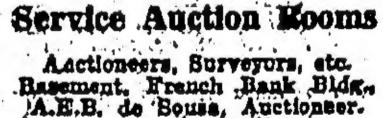
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Individual Averages

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ı	Beef			762.8		. 664.4	734.0
ļ	Eggs	4.00 2			Nil	385.0	417.7
	Flour (wheat)	. 100.0		186.1	115.3	145.8	149.1
	Sultilah	. 140.0		_	458.6	440.4	400.8
	Fruits (fresh)	. 102.0		000.4		664.9	662.0
	Lard	102.1		543.8	779.1	170.7	167.5
	Milk (condensed)	100.0		172.0	159.8	_	*329.
	Mutton	120.0	263.4		*329.3	*329.3	
	Onlons	102.0	758.0	433.1	408.1	416.4	
	Pennut Oll	140.4		798.2	949.5		
	Pork	150.0				. *500.0	
	Potatoes .	163.	7 631.6	493.8	479.6		449.
	Poultry (Live)	208.	3 671.4			495.2	
	Rice (broken)		612.2	Nil	1,397.7	Nil	
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,		400	1, 168.1	Nil	1,005.0	1,050.0	1,057.
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	& pickled)	150.	1.421.8	886.0		719.7	840.
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Gunny Bags	214.3	492.9	507.1	400.4	589.2	630.9
Hessian Cloth	180.0	926.7	NII	393.3 1.		909.9
Silk Piece Goods	115.5	625.0	476.3	482.3		471.8
Silk Yarn (artificial)	172.4	317.3	630.6		,030.6	830.6
Blankets (wool & union)	157.8	263.3	205.0	173.8	268.8	215.9
Flannels	93.5	274.0	347.2	197.9	0.200	383.6
Suitings & Tweeds (wool.)	128.5	459.2	475.9	424.1	417.0	439.0
Average	138.3	769.1	621.9	487.0	709.0	0.808
		r .	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	1st Qtr.
METALS & MINERALS	1941	1946	1947	1947	1947	1947
DIP. I MILO OF HELL INCOME.	187.0	269.7	257.0	331.9	206.3	285.1
Brass Sheets Yellow Metal Sheathing		234.0	328.8	Nii	327.2	-328.0
Jellow Meter Stienening	250.4	557.8	Nil	779.4	583.2	681.3
Coul Iron & Steel Bars	135.1	217.7	232.6	275.3	245.1	-251.0
Tron & Steel Date	144.0	362.3	393.3	277.4	376.8	-349.2
Iron & Steel Nails	138.4	235.6	312.5	231.1	882.6	308.7
Iron & Steel Plates	1460	354.4	NII	Nil	355.9	355.9
Lend (plg)	185.7	371.4	191.4	NII	485.7	338,5
Kerosene	a ani	148.6	Nii	NII	NII	NII
Oil, Fuel	145.7	271.0	198.8	223.4	213.5	-211.9
Labricating Oil	08.7	194.7	201.3	248,6	339.4	= 263.1
Petrol .	168.1	220.7	179.4	242.4	188.7	-203.5
Tin A. san or general		287.3		326.2	342.2	307.8
Average	100.2				36.00	1st Oto
		ir	J 8 N .	. 10.47	1947	1st Qtc 1947
MISCELLANEOUS	1941	1940	1947		226,4	292.4
Cement	234,9-	- 413.2	406.3	244.4		752.0
Charcoal	200.4	000.0	9 1 13 (1)	836.8	748.0	272.0
Feather (ducks)	120.0	308.7	314.0	288.4	212.6	730.2
Firewood	223.2	732.6	772.7	754.7	003.1	1,120.2
Hardwoods	127.7	1,670.8	1,000.0	935,3	"874:6	303.9
Hides (cow)	05.4	301,5	339.2	254.3	317,3	537.5
Hides (buffalo)	139.7	400.4	490,8	608.1	513.5 222.0	305.
Leather (sole)	105.5	303.5		312.6	823,9 495.0	390.0
I Paper (Chinese)	. 110.0	400.0		278.1	425.0	592.8
Ratings	128.2	COTIO	690.0	520.2	568.2 N 0	415.6
Saltpetre Landau Landau	Soria	8,003				44.00.00.00
I Softwoods	199.1	01110			~420:8°	747.2
I Soda Ash	239.4	558.6	940.8	763.5		•
I Sutahuela Aald	142.5	329.1	288.0	328.8	278.1	$\begin{array}{c} 2983 \\ 5775 \end{array}$
Sulphate of Ammonia	. 218.9	1,012.8	516.6	Nil	638.4	577.5

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American Baseball

Cotton Yarn

Cotton (dyed, plain) . . .

New York, Apr. 26. In the American League the Philadelphia Athletics, undaunted by a five run deficit pecked away until only one run down then rallied for five in the ninth inning to defeat Boston 11 to 7-

Rudy York of Boston slammed out his second homer of the season with two men on ed, will be held at Stockholm's

many runs with the aid of nine 15. walks: Detroit edged out St. Proposed supporting bouts Mrs. L. Newland, 2 Mrs. N. Louis 6 to 5.

The Browns rallied for: five Andersson of Sweden vs Jack, runs in the eighth inning but | London of England; the Tigers came back with four heavyweights John Nilsson of in the same inning. Tiger Dick Sweden vs Alf Brown of Eng-Wakefield homered with one land; and welterweights Yrjo man on base; Jerry Wittes hit a Pitualainen of Finland 'vs three run homer for the Gwyn Williams of Wales.

Chicago scored one run in brought to Stockholm this week each of the first three innings by the British promoter, Jack to top Cleveland 6 to 2. Rookle | Solomons, who is discussing pitcher Bob Gillespie of the plans with rival Swedish pro-White Sox hurled seven innings moters. Seo Holmstedt and to gain his first victory as a Hjawle Palton.

The Washington and New with Joe Vella, manager of Gus York game was postponed be- Lesnovich, for a title fight because of frain. Rain also forced postpone- Mills in London this summer ment of all National Longue

Solomons said discussion tween Lesnevich and Freddie "in going slowly." - United

games.—Associated Press. SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M. KATHRYN FRANK

IN TECHNICOLORI with JOSE ITURBI-An M.G.M. Picture One hat trick and a second

near hat-trick featured Russell's performance in taking seven K.C.C. wickets for 14 runs at Cox's Path yesterday. H. Q. 25,000 jammed the Cani-Land Forces managed to beat the home cleven by one wicket.

K.C.C.

C.: I. Stapleton, c Cole, b K. Lo. c Phelps, b Edwards V. White, c sub., b Lang ... A. Zimmern, b Russell N. Hart Baker, b Russell. H. Whatmough, b Russell C. Pepe, b Lang S. A. Gray, b Russell R. E. Lee, b Russell G. Blackburn, b Russell V. C. Bond, not out

Edwards 4 1 11

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Land Forces

Nicholls, run out Lang, b Pope Bunting, c sub., b Hart Baker' Russell, b Lee Weigold, Ibw., b Hart Baker Edwards, c sub., b Hart Baker Cole, b Lee

Phelps, not out Goodchild, b Lee Gorely, b Hart Baker Carty, b Bond Extras,

> 'Total: 52| BOWLING ANALYSIS O. M. R. W.

Lee 10 Pope 3 Hart-Baker 7 2

Dwimming Gala

The European Y.M.C.A.'s the "Y" Pool yesterday evening saw a keen attendance and considerable excitement, partigoals to three.

star free-style sprinter, Henry | their first-time tackling Ballerand, annexed all the non- clearances.—Reuter. novelty races and the relay. Times were on the poor side.

The prizes were given away by Mrs. A. W. Ingram. The gala was followed by a dance.

Results were: Ballerand (Y), 2. Parsons Sin-kie Memorial Tennis Exhibi-(Flycatcher). Time: 27.5 secs. tion at the Chinese Recreation Ballerand (Y), 2, R. W. Dedear at 4 p.m. (Y). Time: 67.8 secs.

50 Yard Back Stroke: 1. L. A. catcher). Time: 43.4 secs. 50 Yards Breast Ströke: 1. R. Thompson (Y), 2. Thompson Converting six hits into as a capacity of 40,000 on June (Flycatcher). Time: 35.5 secs. Ladies' Cigarette Race: 1. Dedear.

> Candle Race: 1. Raynor (Flycatcher), 2. Young (Flycatcher).

Cigarette Race: 1. Hardoon (Y), 2. Taylor (Flycatcher).

AHOY

with Bert Lahr

Virginia O'Brien

CHANGE .

Shanghai, Apr. 26. A capacity crowd of drome this afternoon two hours before Sing Tao, the Hongkong football team which is playing a series of matches here, was due to play the 20 Koreans. The crowd spoiled the game.

> Some of them had queued up from the morning, five hours before ticket sales began. Countless thousands were turned

The Koreans, who beat the champions, Tung Wha, by four goals to nil in brilliant display were slight favourites.

One hour before the match O. M. R. W. was due to start, a crowd es 7 timated at 50,000, shut out by fences, stampeded into the 2 Canidrome, breaking through the police cordon, amashing the barriers, and eventually invading even the playing field.

The game started 35 minutes late on a reduced field, with a solid mass of humanity parked 15 feet inside the touchlines on cither side.

Sing Tao scored within two minutes after a beautiful movement through their left-winger Tsao, but further play became impossible immediately after the kickoff, when the crowd encroached further on to the field. The referee then stopped the

The match ended in a scoreless draw after a restart.

25 Min. Each Way

The match restarted at 5.30 p.m. after hastily summoned heavy police reinforcements had taken a full hour to push back the crowd and then lined the four sides of the field. But only 25 minutes each way were played.

The match was a thriller, with defences on both sides dominating. Sing Tao were all over the Roreans in the first half but failed to score, although their left-winger Tsao Tse-ting. first post-war swimming gala at | had bad luck in hitting the bar in the first five minutes, The second half was a com-

plete reversal of the first, with cularly on the last-event of the Koreans having almost all evening—the water pole match, the play, but the Hongkong which Y.M.C.A. beat backs and right-half Lau H.M.S. "Flycatcher" by four Chung-san, gave a brilliant exhibition of defensive play The "Y" team, paced by their were repeatedly cheered

TODAY'S TENNIS

There will be four matches in 50 Yard Free Style: 1. H. today's programme of the Kho 100 Yards Free Style: 1. H. Club, Causeway Bay, commencing

Among the players taking part will be such stalwarts as Benn (Y), 2. Benn (Fly- W. C. Choy (Cambridge Blue and Davis Cup player), Miss Yeung (the lady champion of South China), and the Colony's new doubles champions, the Tsui brothers.

The matches scheduled for today are as follows:-M. W. and M. K. Lo v Gen.

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The Last Days Of Hitler In His Berlin Bunker Goebbels Was Insanely Incensed

By UNITED PRESS

Editor's Note: Here is an eye-witness account of the last days and hours of Adolf Hitter and his companions in the underground air raid shelter of the Reichschancellery in Berlin. The dramatic story is told by Flight Captain Hanna Reitsch of the German Luftwaffe. It has been set down in the official record of the war crimes trial and approved by Justice Robert H. Jackson, United States prosecutor. It was obtained by Capt, Robert E. Work, chief interrogator in the United States Army Air Corps in Germany after the surrender.

The hitherto-secret document was made available for public inspection recently by the War Department, but only brief summaries have been published generally. Here is the full story of the rage, despair and suicidal plans of Hiller, Goebbels, Eva Braun and the others. It gives a nivid picture of the final scenes in the bunker, witnessed by Fraulein Reitsch and her companion, Lt. Gen. (later Fleid Marshal) Robert Ritter von Greim, who succeeded Goering as commander of the Luftwaffe when Goering deserted Hitler. They probably were the last persons to leave the bunker alive, Capt. Work

This report is the story of the last days of the war as they were experienced by Hanna Reitsch, the well-known German test pilot and aeronautical research expert.

Her story does not pretend to add any sensational details to what is already known of those days; it is rather an eye-witness account of what actually happened during the last moments of the war

had Goering arrested as a trai-

for to the Reich, took from him

all his offices, and removed him

why I have called you to me, I

successor as Oberbefehlshaber

the German people I give you

Stunned By News

Greim and Reitsch were deep-

ly stunned with the news of

Goering's betrayal. As with

one mind they both grasped

Hitler's hands and begged to be

allowed to remain in the bun-

Hitler Sees Cause Lost

ged to remain.

aid to a fuller knowledge of troi to continue. what happened during the last war.

Ordered To Berlin

Hitler had sent a telegram to Munich on the 24th of April to from all organizations. That is Lieut: Gen. Ritter von Greim. instructing him to report to the Reichschancellery on a highly hereby declare you Goering's urgent matter.... der Luftwaffe. In the name of

(An ensuing passage des. cribes Greim's bazardous dight into Berlin accompanied, by my hand." Reitsch, who insisted on going along as a passenger. The plane was hit by Russian fire and Greim was badly wounded

in the legal Greim and Reitsch arrived in the bunker between 6 and 7 o'clock on the evening of the 26th of April. First to meet them was Frau Goebbels, who fell upon Reitsch with tears expressing her astonishment that anyone still possessed - the courage and loyalty to come to the Fuehrer in stark contrast to all those -- who had deserted him. Greim physician tended the injured

Hitler came into the sick room, 'according to Reitsch with his face showing deep gratitude over Greim's coming. He remarked something to the effect that even a soldier has the right to disober an order when everything indicates that to carry it out would be futile and hopeless. Greim then reported his presence in the official manner.

Hitler: "Do you know why

I have called you?' Greim: "No. mein Fuchrer." Goering has betrayed and deserted both me and his Fatherland. Behind my back he has established connections with the enemy. His action was a mark of cowardice. And against my orders he has gone to save him-

ful telegram. "He said that I had once . named him as my successor and that now, as I was no longer able to rule from Berlin he was prepared to rule from Berchtesgaden in my place. He closes ed Reitsch to him in his room. band of Eva Braun's sister;

hrer's eyes as he told them of handed her one for herself deathly pallid, and that the un- falls to the Russians alive, nor claims that these composed the ages were: Hela, 12; Hilms, 11; been children of the union, controlled shaking of his hands do I wish our bodies to be entire assembly. made the message flutter wildly found by them. Each person is responsible for destroying his

as he handed it to Greim. Fuchrer's Face Deathly body so that nothing recogniza-

Then every muscle in it began devise your own method. Will opinions regarding them were which they sang for the Fuehrer desk. He was "recording the mo- that no coherent defence plan of to twitch and his breath came you please so inform won at a rather low level. Of the and the injured Von Grehn. Their mentous events in the bunker for Berlin had been prepared, cerin explosive puffs; only with | Greim?" offort did he gain sufficient con- Beitsch sank to a chair in

"An ultimatum! A crass ulti- cortainty of her own end but matum'il Now nothing remains, because for the first time she last, the people were similarly from the last the people said lave was Goering's fault. Their present plight thanked Reliable for making their its place among the greatest chapter.

Continued of Poople was in the typical of turnust live the people said lave was Goering's fault. Should the last days enjoyable, as Retired ters of German history.

yourself, Mein Fuehrer; that is the will of every German."

Resigned To Death "No, Hanna, if I die it is for. the honor of our country, it is because as a soldier I must obev my own command that I would defend Berlin to the last. My dear girl, I did not intend it so. I believed firmly that Berlin would be saved at the banks of the Oder. Everything was moved to hold that position You may believe that when our best efforts failed. I was the most horror-struck of all. Then when the encirclement of the city began the knowledge that there were 3,000,000 of my countrymen still in Berlin made it necessary that I stay to defend thom.

"By staying I believed that all the troops of the land would rise to super-human efforts to wave me and thereby save my 3,000,000 countrymen. But my ganda master was: "We shall go Hanna, I still have hope. The army of General Wenck is mov. Reich so that the name ing up from the South. He must and will drive the Russians back long enough to save our people. Then we will fall back to hold again."

believed this himself and as the people who ruled our country?" conversation, closed he was walking about the room with Her information is evaluated [Brute" manner, full of remorse quick, stumbling strides his ns reliable and it is possible and self pity. It was long before hands clasped behind him and woman, whose control; which bad not the relationship been of hold to the hope of Gen. Wenck's that her story may serve as an he could gather sufficient con- his head bobbing up and down was at most times strong, dld twelve long years duration and success in breaking through from With eyes hard and balf- words spoke of hope, "Hanna days of Berlin and of the closed and in a voice unusally claims that his face showed that low he went on: "I immediately the war was over.

bedside, handed him the poison,

"HITLER COULD NOT HAVE LIVED -

"The possibility that Hitler might have gotten cut of the bunker alive. Reitsch dismisses as completely absurd. She claims that she is convinced that the Hitler she left in the shelter was physically unable to have gotten away.

"'Had the path been cleared for him from the bunker to freedom he would not have had the strength to use it," she snys.

"She believes, too, that at the very end he had no intention to live, that only the Wenck hope stayed his hand from putting the mass suicide plan into operation. News that Wenck could not get through, she feels would immediately have set off the well-rehearsed plans of destruction.... She says only, 'Hitler is dead! The man I saw in the shelter could not have lived. He had no reason to live and the tragedy was he knew it well, knew it perhaps better than anyone else did'."

would be Goering's fault. One of the last things Reitsch remembers hearing seen. from the lips of the propadown for the glory of the that Hitler's "girl friend" remain. Germany will live forever."

She claims, too, that after listening to these tirades she and other, with a sad, head-shak-It-appeared almost as if he ling attitude. "Are these the

Frau Goebbels

Frai Goebbels: Frau Goebbels

war be lost, as it certainly now often gathered them about her ter war-council in the Reichschanseemed it would be, that, too, and told them long stories of her cellery, the Fuehrer is said to

Eva Braun: It seemed to Reitsch

of ed studiously true to her position that with this display even the Von Greim often asked each ing, changing of clothes for each According to Reitsch, Hitler never combing, and polishing.

She seemed to take the prospects of dying with the Fuhrer as quite matter of fact, with an she describes as a very brave attitude that seemed to say: "___ as he walked. Although his break down now and then to had she not seriously threatened the south. He talked of little else, pitiful spasms of weeping. Her suicide when Hitler wanted to be and all day on the 28th and 29th main concern was her children vid of her. This would be a much he was mentally planning the tacand in their resence her man- easier way to die and much more ties that Wenck might use in free-

Adolf Hitler: Throughout Hanna's stay in the bunker, Hitler's manner and physical condition arnk to lower and lower depths. At first he seemed to be playing the proper part of leading the defince of Germany and Berlin, And at first this was in some manner pessible as communications were quite reliable.

Messages were telephoned to a flak tower and from there were radiced out by means of a portable, balloon-suspended aerial. But each day this was more and more difficult until lale on the afternoon of the 28th and all day on the 29th communications were almost impossible, .

On about the 20th of April, at what was probably the last Hitflying and of the places she had have been so overcome by the been and the countries she had persistently hopeless 'news that he completely broke down in the Hitler's "Girl Friend" presence of all the gathering.

The talk in the bunker, where Hanna heard of the collapse, was as the "show-piece" in the Fueh- most optimistic of Hitler's cohorts rer's circle. Most of her time tended toward the conviction that was occupied in fingernail polish. the war was irretrievably lost. hour of the day, and all the other physically nor mentally recovered little feminine tasks of grooming, from this conference room col-

Hoped For Break-Through

Occasionally he still seemed to ing Berlin.

He would stride about the shelcampaign with anyone who happened to be listening.

When he became overly-excited he would snatch the map from where it lay, pace with a quick, nervous stride about the room, and loudly "direct" the city's defence with armies that no longer existed (as even Wenck, unknown to the Fuchter, had already been routed and 'destroyed).

Reitsch describes it as a pathetie thing, the picture of a man's complete disintegration. A comictragedy of frustration, futility, and uselessness. The picture of a man running almost blindly from contents of the vial and then wore, this kept Frau Goebbels In Hitler's presence she was al- wall to wall in his last retreat each pull the pin from a heavy occupied. Often she would re- ways charming, and thoughtful waving papers that fluttered like Luftwaffe itself. To save the grenade and hold it tightly to tire quickly to her room to of his every comfort. But only leaves in his nervous, twitching was immediately taken to the had destroyed, and to guarantee heavy barrage bracketed the epitome of Nazi, indectrinal would rave about all the ungrate- existent armies, back and forth

Believes Hitler Dead

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entertained. .The rumour of the last-minute | She says only, "Hitler is dead!

Berlin Unarmed

It is apparent from Reitsch's conversation that he held the probably also true when she says. that her "good" opinion suffered considerably during . The closing stages of the war. She is emphatic when she describes the apparent mismanagement she observed and

deathly carnest as Greim read. our bodies burned. You will duals and that her previous Reitsch taught them song stead very close to his writing When that line fell it appeared people she was able to observe talk was full of being in "the posterity." Every word, every ac- tainly, adequate arrangements. closely, the Goebbels family cave" with their "Uncle Fuchrer." tion, went down on his paper, had not been made to direct the

were bombs outside, nothing or that to demand scowlingly There was no other communi-Doctor Goebbela: She de- as they were with him. And any- that passed between the Fuehrer the telephone that led only to the matum II Now nothing is spared me. No alleNothing is spared me. No alleRiemann in the Euchrer saw the scribes Goebbels as being in sanely incensed over Goering's that soon the soldiers would come audience with the last moment had he declined to direct the battle from that I have not had, no be the Moin Fuchrer, why do you small luxurious quarters like an other occupants of the bunker also the abelter and then did not have that I have not had, no be the soldiers would come and drive the Russians away and then company that passed between the battle from that I have not had, no be the soldiers would come and drive the Russians away and then company that passed between the battle from that I have not had, no be the soldiers would come and drive the bunker also the abelter and then did not have

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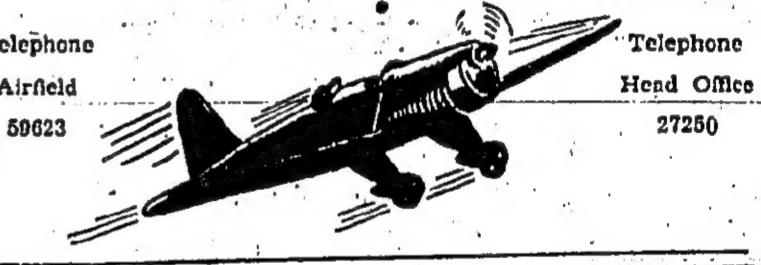
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Fatal Pact ner was always delightful and proper--." Hanna returned to Greim's cheery. Her constant remark was, Much of her day was occu. "Poor, poor Adolf, deserted ov ter, waving a road map that was and then decided with him, pied in keeping the children's everyone, betrayed by all. Better fast disintegrating from the sweat should the end really come, that clothes clean and tidy, and as that ten thousand others die than of his hands and planning Wenck's By Charles His Nibs

ker, and with their own lives atone for the great wrong that they would quickly drink the | they had only the clothes they he be lost to Germany." Goering had perpetrated against the Fuchrer, against the German people; and against the

"honor" of the flyers who had their bodies, died, to re-establish the "honor" of the Luftwaffe-that Goering to the 27th of April the first Gotbbels represented the "honor" of their land in Chancellery. The spinttering of tion.

Greim and Reitsch out of Berlin. Introduced to the other occu-Denunciation Of Goering Now that they had decided to pants and learned for the first appropriate remark as he pinstay it was impossible to get the time the identify of all those information, out. Rechlin, in who were facing the end with

the meantime, was sending the Fuchrer. Hitler: "Because Hermann plane after plane, each shot Present in the claborate sheldown in turn by the Russians. | ter on the 27th of April were Finally on the 27th a JU 52. Goebbels and his wife with londed with SS guards and am- their six children: State Secremunition, managed to land on | tary Neaman; Hitler's 'right the East-West traffic axis, but hand, Reichsleiter Martin Borbecause Reitsch and Greim had mann; Hevel from Ripbentrop's intended to stay, was sent back office: Admiral Vosz as repreself at Berchtesgaden. From empty. (The order cashiering sentative from Doenitz, General there he sent me a disrespect. Goering was released from the Krebs of the infantry and his underground headquarters some adjutant, Bourgdorf; Hitler time on the 23th of April.)

personal pilot, Hansel Bauer; another pilot, Baetz; Eva Braun; SS Obergruppenfuehrer Fegelein as liaison between Later that evening Hitler call- Himmler and Hitler and hus-

wire he would assume my and in his eyes. In a very small voice | tant; Dr. Lorenz representing subjects of her own husband's have made such a ceremony ludiswer to be in the affirmative." he said, "Hanna, you belong Reichspresse chief Dr. Dietrich rantings, the most pronounced crous. Reitsch describes the scene to those who will die with me. for the German press; two of example of the Nazi influence as "touchingly dramatic," that Each of us has a vial-of poison Hitler's secretaries, a Frau over the women of Germany. there were tears in the Fue- such as disk," with which he Christian, wife of General der Fliger Christian, and a Fraulein

Goebbel's Portrait

the eyes of the world, they beg- heavy shells and the crashing of If the Third Reich could not Fuchrer and that each of them young boy playing at war. falling buildings directly above live she preferred to die with should be destroyed. the air-raid shelter tightened it, nor would she allow her All her remarks had an adole-Hitier agreed to all of this the nervous strain of everyone children to outlive it; In re- scent tinge and it appeared that The possibility that Hitler and told them they might stay, so that here and there deep sob- cognition of the example she the only "good" Germans at the might have getten out of the and told them, too, that their bing came through the doors, embodied of true German spirit, moment were those who were bunker alive, Reitsch dismisses decision would long be remem- Hanna spent the night tending Hitler, in the presence of caught in the bunker and that all as completely absurd. She claims bered in the history of the Luft- Greim, who was in great pain. all the occupants of the bunker, the others were traitors because that she is convinced that the and in getting grenades ready presented her with his personal they were not there to die with Hitler she left in the shelter was It had been previously ar- in the event that the Russians golden party insignia. ranged with operations at Re- should enter the Chancellery staunch pillar of the 'honor' ness to die with the rest were away.

Fatherland founded," was his whatever, followed the Third he would not have been able to ned it to her dress. Frau Goebbels often thanked

follow the collapse. To Reitsch the end comes you'must help me couls.

fear if that at the last mament fluence over Hitler. I will be too weak."

The Six Children The Goebbels Children: The Krouger; and various SS or- Goebbels children numbered six. It must be remembered that Heide, 3. They were the one tastic.

hide the tears. It appears from while she was with him was she hands, or sitting stooped and Late in the night of the 26th Hanna's description that Frau completely in character, for the crumpled before his table, movthe moment he was out of earshot she ling buttons to represent his non-

upon which National Socialism similar to those of Frau Goebbels. Reich would not be fit to live in use it," she says.

for a true German. Often she expressed sorrow for very end he had no intention to God that she was alive so that those people who were unable to live, that only the Wenck hope she could kill her children to save destroy themselves as they would stayed his hand from putting the them from whatever "evil" would be forced forever to live without mass suicide plan into operation. "honor" and reduced instead to News that Wenck could not get

if I become weak about the chil- Reitsch apparently emphasizes hearsed plans of destruction. dren. You must help me to help that Braun was very apparently of When confronted with the rumthem out of this life. They be- rather shallow mentality, but she our that Hitler might still be alive long to the Third Reich and to also agrees that she was a very in Tyrel and that her own flight the Fuehrer and if these two beautiful woman. Beyond fulfil- to that area, after she left the things cease to exist there can be ling her purpose, Reitsch con- bunker, might be more than cono further place for them. But siders it highly unlikely that incidental, she appears deeply up-

It is Hanna's belief that in the marriage ceremony Reltsch con- The man I saw in the shelter last moment she was not weak. siders as highly unlikely, not only could not have lived. He had no The conclusion that can be because she believes that Hitler reason to live and the tragedy was the wire by stating that if he She remembers that his face Hitler's personal physician, Dr. safely drawn from Hanna's re- had no such intention but also that he knew it well, knew it had no answer from me by was deepy lined and that there Stumpfecker; Oberst von Be marks is that Frau Goebbels was because the circumstances in the perhaps better than anyone else nine-thirty on the date of the was a constant film of moisture low, Hitler's Luftwaffe adju- simply one of the most convinced bunker on the last days would did."

Certainly, up to the time Reitsch left the bunker, hardly a day before Hitler's death was an- Fuchrer in high esteem. It is nounced, there had not been the slightest mention of such a cerehead sagged, that his face was . "I do not wish that one of us derlies and messengers. Reitsch Their names and approximate many. The rumour that there had

and in spite of the fact that there Often he would visit this person defence from the bunker.

traysle that I have not ex. stay? Why do you deprive Ger animal, muttering vile accusas back to play in their garden, were recorded carefully. This the first tools with which to perfect and now this above many of your life? When the tions concerning the Luftwaffe Everyone in the bunker enter document was to be spirited out operate. No mans No bettle plans. all olse. Nothing remains, news was released that you leader and what he had done of into the game of making the of the bunker at the very last No radio. Only a hastly prepared that you leader and what he had done of into the game of making the bunker at the very last No radio. Only a hastly prepared that you leader and what he had done of into the game of the bunker at the very last No radio. Only a hastly prepared the last would remain in Berlin to the The precarious military situations as pleasant as possible for moment so that according to the messenger service and the one

prior to her arrival in the bun- bright spot of relief in the stark, Bormann Reeps Record learned of in the bunker. ker Reitsch had but small con- death-shadowed life of the bunk- Bormann: Bormann: Bormann: Bormann: Bormann: Bormann: tact with most of the indivi- er. moved about very little, kept in- depleted of arms to hold the Oder.

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RENT CONTROL LOOPHOLE

lord and Tenant Ordinance to Shinwell alone, but the Cabinet and irretrievably. will be widely welcomed, on the to accept responsibility. It has Mr. Churchill from the Govern- stitute one disunity for another. before any attempt is made to off a general conflagration. take it to its third reading. To most appropriate that committee upon whose recommendations the present need. new Ordinance is supposed, subbut there is no special hurry and evado them, as long as those and warmer hearts.

it can be safely assumed, would moved. Rent Tribunal on a tenant's munity. But when the nation's ched with the gravity of the fall. complaint could forcibly and correctly insist that the Tribunal had, by Clause 3, been deprived of jurisdiction. Were it intended to stimulate the inducement already provided the landlord to de-control, the Ordinance could be expected to come from Lord the following rescript in the money of his countrymen. not have been more neatly conby highly expensive legal pro- dramatic incident which led to that the Powers of Europe can-

England In Danger::The Lights Are Going Out By Charles Morgan

the whole country is beginning must shift, and its rulers re- said of Mr. Churchill if, to understand, that the fuel dis- gard themselves more and 1940, he had used the power aster is but a small part of the more as trustees for that im- given him by emergency to Mr. Attlee's Administration of guardian and judge. while it remains the Governfreedom only, but the existence pear to be incapable of this. not fit to govern. of the community, is at stake. Their legislation, their conduct residence, 33 Seymour Road, White Paper has at last admitt- the country have from the outed. The lights are going out set been self-righteously vindic- large parliamentary majority. the fire is spreading.

provided by the measure as a strong; there is a margin of Ministers can still use it sug- so, let them be supported. that a lawyer called before a survival or death of the com- with public opinion and unmat- sympathy should delay their Europe in this war. He.

No one who finderstands, as life is threatened, the emphasis hour. What would have been disaster that threatens us, can perilled life, They must put off threaten Socialists with a full wish, by factious diticism or the licence of an advocate and Conservative programme or had petty resistances, to embarrass assume the higher responsibility flattered his own vanity with

This the Government's own of debate, and their speeches in upon our civilisation. The house tive. They treat political op- In time of crisis, a firm in which we live is on fire, and ponents not as fellow-country- majority, if rightly used, is an tributes accepted. (Shanghai was the first in which the peril fellowsoldiers, but as enemies. have rejected Coalition; there & Nanking Papers please could no longer be concealed is Once this might have been ex- can therefore be no alternative unimportant; nor, if it should cused as the extravagance of Government without an elecseem to be checked there, is the men new to power. Now, it is, tion; this, too, may be an reason for anxiety past. There unforgivable and dangerous, a argument for their continuing are other points of even greater major disqualification in time in office. More important than danger: hunger, bankruptcy, of crisis when Governmental either of these arguments, stagnation, the reduction of our authority must depend upon which the tide of events may defences, the breakdown of our goodhumour and good will. If sweep away, is the knowledge, The decision to refer the Land- whole standard of life. Not Mr. persisted in it may divide Eng- which every Conservative must

assumption that this implies re- one duty now and one only: to ment Front Bench does in The feelings of those who, howpublication of the revised measure, stop the fire spreading, to stave creasing harm. For this the ever disappointed they may be, rank and file of Socialists in still sympathise with the House are not directly re- Attlee's Administration must Ours is to decide whether our sponsible, but they consent to be given full weight. torney-General, a Bill of this purpose is to maintain or to re- the harm. It is not a personal What is the foundation kind is, by its very nature and man must delimin a mater and man must delimin a must delimin a man must delimin a must del man must debate a vote of con- able to take care of himself; but it is true, that the Government purpose, so notoriously complex, fidence in his heart. The argu- it touches the national pride, took office at a difficult time. that it demands the fullest con- ments cannot be those which More than voted for him love It is true, and of the highest sideration of its various clauses moved him, as a Socialist or as and honour that great man, importance, that many thoufrom every angle before its pass an anti-Socialist, at the elec- The thoughts of many who sands of honest and able men sage into law. Enough has been tion of 1945. Conditions have turned from him turn back and women believed, and still decide how much, by prewar ing Germans too softly, and said, in these columns and else- undergone a radical change, now. Within eighteen months believe, that Socialism is a de- standards, is normal in Bri- seems more concerned about where, to demonstrate that, as it The hopes prevailing at that of his fall, the nation he led has sirable and workable policy. tain today and how much ab- feeding them 'than feeding stands, the Ordinance is time are out of reach. Only one become the laughing-stock of They observe and admit the dis- normal. Perhaps nothing is Poles and Czechs and Indians. fatally weak at vital points, and question now takes account of her enemies and an object of aster as far as it has now normal. At the lawn tennis. it is perhaps to be regretted that the facts: "Is this Government compassion among her friends, gone, but they argue that the championships at Wimbledon the further examination of the the best fitted to unite England Never has prestige been so Government have not had time recently I noted that the stanpertinent clauses, notably Clause and save her?" Each of us swiftly cast away. Whether enough, that Socialism has dard of our own players seem-3 (c), was not entrusted to a must make a fresh choice based, this is the fault or the misfor- been thwarted by world-con- ed comparatively low and wonmore broadly-based committee, not upon his own wish for what tune of the Socialists, history ditions for which the Govern- dered how much a war diet and with ordinary logic suggesting as might have been in a different will decide. Meanwhile to crow ment are not responsible, and war service had to do with it. world, but upon his country's over Churchill is not fitting in that the theory of Socialism is men who served under him and unaffected. That these, men Meanwhile, whatever our know full well that, if he had should hold fast to their recently published a book, "Our choice may be, we are, as Eng- not succeeded, they would have Socialistic faith though they Threatened Values". which stantially, to have been based. To lishmen, morally as well as been given by the Germans no themselves be cold or out of seems to me to be stamped with have got to treat them far bet have so decided may conceivably legally bound to obey the Gov- opportunity even to fail. They work is a reason to respect true liberalism of mind.

tenance the Bill's definition of arises, an obligation, if at all wise restraint, Responsible Min- This is not a time for day, and pleads for a restora-But from this obedience Mr. Eden issued a statement of inapplicable now. what must be held to constitute times the whole people, what. Isters used a different tone. Socialist or for anti-Socalist tion of our Western tradition British zone being kept so low ever their political opinion, have The Attorney-General could find legislation against any group of deep respect for the per-"extensive repairs." Even more a duty to the Government, so nothing more helpful to say or any Englishman. It is un-sonality of the individual, for puzzling than the answer provid- have the Government, whatever about coal than that the blame necessary and undestrable to tolerance of views with which that we British are, in truth, ed in the Bill, which would retheir political complexion, a duty lay upon Conservative policy in discuss with bitterness the pre- we disagree and charity duce rent control to a farce, is the to the whole people. This un- the past, and the Prime Minis- sent Government's failures in wards even those who were our the Germans-virtual reparaabsence of any nomination of the written rule is a chief dis- ter himself, instead of rising to the past. The electorate 'must enemies. proper "court of appeal" in the tinction between our own and the emergency and displaying judge them by their present event of a dispute between land- the totalitarian system: we some sense of its being nation- temper and achievements, ask-

keep in the forefront of his the Standing Law Committee is responsible while it continues Every ribald sneer flung at mind, that it is useless to sub-

Their faith is not at issue, to attacks on freedom of speech. tails now would be well spent if Parliament. Although, in one The times need bold and gen- To abate the "full Socialist assails the "barbaric justice" but the Potsdam agreement it afforded some guarantee that aspect, the Administration re- erous men. Are these they? On programme," to see facts as being meted out in various coun- and the inability of the four litigation would be reduced to a presents only the Socialist Party February 16. after industry they are and to put first things tries in Europe, condemns (I Great Powers to agree on the minimum. Moreover, the and less than half the people, had been paralysed for a week first, is not to repudiate the think rightly) the cruel condi- handling of Germany as a d'Almada Committee would have it is, in another aspect, His and the conditions of war had Socialist principle. To say that tions under which masses of whole, has up to date made it had the advantage of being able Majesty's Government; there- returned with unemployment Socialism is thwarted by world population have been evicted impossible for Britain to act to prescribe according to its own fore it is to be obeyed until by added—all the conditions ex- conditions is not to say whether from Poland and Cze- with the liberalism of mind, diagnosis of the requirements, and, constitutional means it is re- cept a national purpose and a Socialism is right or wrong, choslovakin, draws attention to the long view, and the wisdom foreign enemy; on that day but it is proof that Socialism is the materialistic aspect of that would have become us.

lord and tenant on this highly safeguard and do not persecute al, wasted breath in idle boast ing only whether they have the controversial point. The essence minorities. In days of peace and about his going ahead with the competence, the good will or the moral authority to lead all because it is the book of a Jew certain premises from the controls party may legitimately be This is party-language. That England clear of disaster. If who can write thus although and rebuild a civilised way of whole. It seems highly probable safety; the issue is not the gests that they are out of touch not, neither sentiment nor have been exterminated in

recrimination about the past If the Government will not ment of England. Not now the The present Government ap- govern for the nation they are Nevertheless they have men, who until lately were in asset. This may be an argument That Mr. Shinwell's corner many thousand instances their for retaining them. Both sides

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Perhaps Nothing Is Normal Today

Our Threatened Values

By J.L. HODSON

It would be a difficult task to grounds that he favours treat-

Mr. Victor Gollancz has have occasioned further delay, ernment's orders and not to should have longer memories them. But the answer to them sees, or thinks he sees, a grow- ed us had they won the war. Ing contempt for pity, he points

Communism which prevails to-

Life And Ethics

His book is worthy of note often severely attacked on the

that our Western standards of civilization have been undermined by this war, and need building up again, and that the

only sure way of winning the Germans to our ideas is to prove to them that our way of life and ethics and traditions are far superior to those of the Nazis. In other words, we

We are, of course, doing so,

paying £80 million a year to ing. The remedy, it seems to me is to permit them enough industrial activity in the Ruhr -under strict supervision-to allow them to pay their way

The minds of many men are seized of this matter; and other deep problems, too. Is Christianity losing its hold on mankind? I observe that Profersor K. S. Latourette, author of a seven-volume work, "A History of the Expansion of tionity was a more potent fac-There was, I understand, no The Tsar of Russia finding have been an odds-on favourite. H.J. Bruce, former diplomat for in the total world scene

Out Of The Cradle

This view which must be in the long run to submit to his the march of day-to-day their most enlightened minis- landlord's demands. The Bill, events, Lord Wavell found it in short, as it stands virtually puts more and more difficult to conthe landlord in the position of form to this rigid pattern. Pres- The Tsar himself proposes be born in 1907. In 1988 he was first world-war, evolutionary cradle, ignorant sole arbiter in cases of dispute. sure from London and the lng attended by Generals Count elected Governor of Minnesota, He writes, among many other still of the very nature of

WOMEN AND MEMORIES

Wavell himself.

value of the property before he great integrity, he has his own his ruin.

cesses, and with nothing more sub- his going. Rather is it a story not agree among themselves, stantial to guide and protect of minor differences increasing and being desirous to put an the tenant than terms such as gradually and culminating in end to a war which has desolatthe tenant than terms such as a major impatience. For once ed it for eleven years, intends "wholly necessary" and "render the Government were eager to to point out a spot to which he habitable," capable of being con- have a clear-cut policy and, will invite all the other sover-

can claim additional rent, limited knows better than he that the as weary of conferences as it is deeply impressed by his virile able favourité of every ambassuccess of generals and admin. of war, may well wonder and positive outlook. He is a sador whom he served, could his mastery of the forces of his expenditure per annum. Exististators depends on a combine whether there was not more Republican of the same protence of this provision seems to tion of circumstances in which method than madness in his gressive type as Theodore all of today and whose speed it quest of the problems of life. bear witness that there was no chance must favour even the project. True, trial by single Roosevelt. This means that he ciphering was the envious adintention to provide a wide loop greatest shillty. His high reintention to provide a wide loop greatest shillty. His high reintention to provide a wide loop greatest shillty. His high reintention to provide a wide loop greatest shillty. His high reintention to provide a wide loop greatest shillty. His high reintention to provide a wide loop greatest shillty. His high reintention to provide a wide loop greatest shillty. His high reintention of provide a wide loop greatest shillty. His high reintention of provide a wide loop greatest shillty. His high reintention of provide a wide loop greatest shillty. His high reintention of provide a wide loop greatest shillty. His high reintention of all his colleagues.

Intention of all

In spite of the unfortunate making are not new. I quote a monarchs. Could physical isolationism, including high period 1914-45, although the manner of his withdrawal from India no revelations or respectively. Settle the differences of Europe. The settle the di notify the tenant that his premises India no revelations or respectively been qualified for restricted for previous attempts to wrestling be substituted for the three fine these timeless contests, Mr. the embarrassment of his own gains far outweighing those thereby been qualified for restrictions have come or may to 1801 the Tana Paul Inserted had thereby been qualified for eriminations have come or may In 1801 the Tsar Paul inserted Bevin would still carry the party. Silken Dalliance Fifteen years ago he would At the age of sixty-six Mr.

Presidential Candidate and husband of Karsavina, has than it had been thirty years Mr. Harold Stassen, who has written his first book-"Silken earlier. been on a tour of Europe, is Dalliance." - It evokes a past so far the only Republican which in these sombre days apcandidate to throw his hat into peals irresistibly both to those the ring for the presidential who are old enough to regret it nomination of 1948. In this and to those who have never exabove all, to fix a date for the eigns to repair and fight, in capacity and on his own merits perienced it. Written with more He might wisely come to the con- handling over of all power to single combat, bringing with he is well worthy of our attention and from a richer back. and encourage a host of peo-

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But I remember him best as a its use; the greater wonder if the him first in Minneapolis most efficient diplomat who, be survives." If we become value of the property before he philosophy of life. No soldier Nevertheless, a modern world, in the winter of 1939 and was apart from being the indispens-

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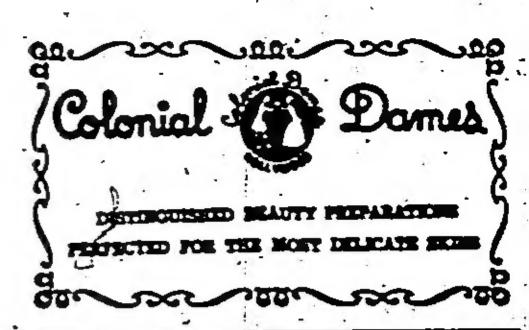


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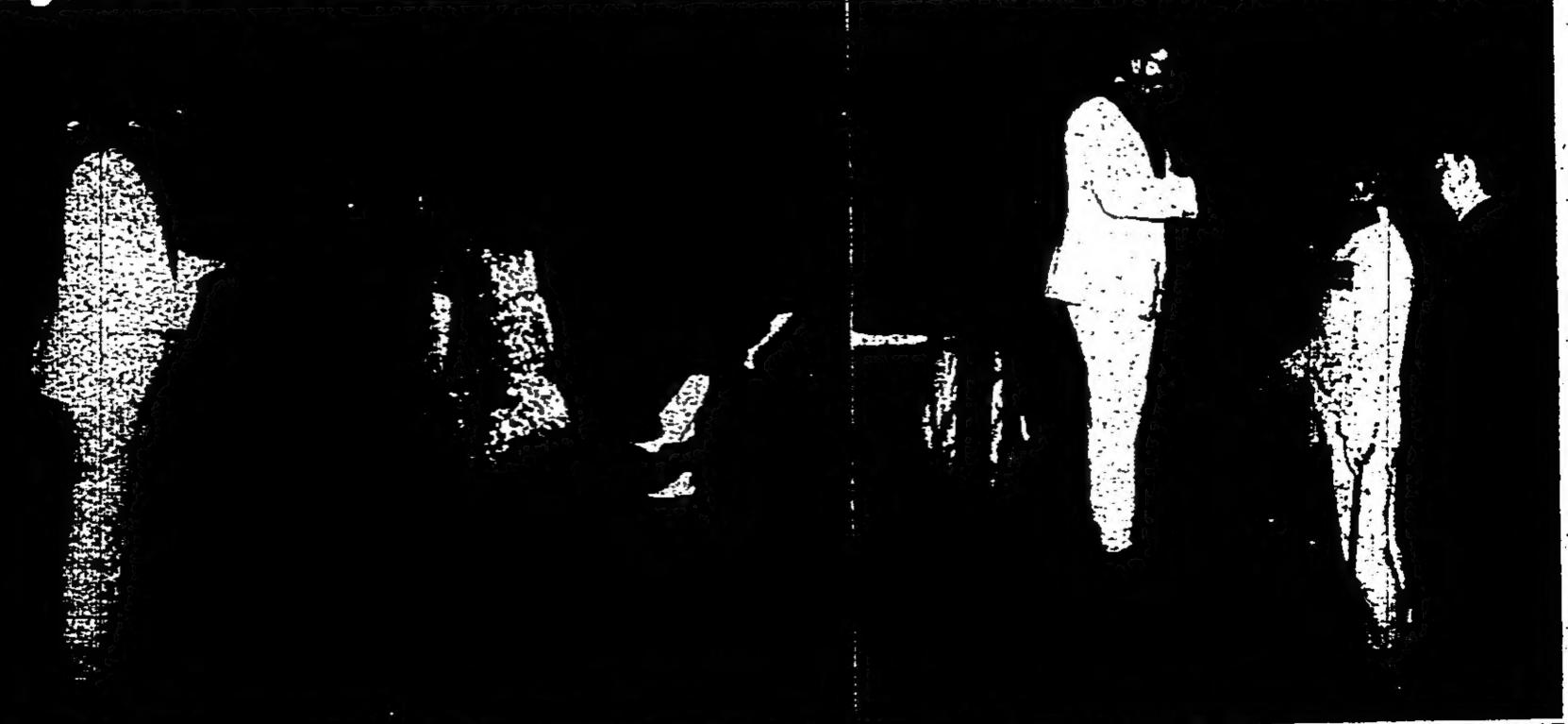


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ATTLEE HITS BACK Present Plight Traced To Churchill

Worst Chancellor Century

St. Andrew's, Scotland, Apr. 25. Describing Mr. Winston Churchill as the "most disastrous Chancellor of the Exchequer of the century," the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, hit back at the leader of the Conservative Party when replying to Mr. Churchill's recent address to the Conservative organisation called the Primrose League. .

Speaking at the Scottish Trade Union Congress here today, Mr. Attlee alleged that Mr. Churchill "brought untold misery on the people of Britain" and that much of the present troubles could be traced to Mr. Churchill's "error of ignorance" by bringing back Britain on to the

| floor but no ceiling.

Great Examples

"The fact is that the Opposition has no policy and no plan

| country, They take refuge in

evitable hardships of the pre-

sent time at the door of the

"I believe that in facing the

great difficulties of the post-

I am happy to know that this

is the impression made on many

distinguished visitors from

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pelin and builder of the

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mere abuses and attempt

Labour Government.

gold standard in 1925. That, Mr. Attles claimed, led, returning to Conservative and to the crisis in the British coal Liberal principles. industry from which Britain "He seeks to confront the was suffering today.

got from the Bank, of England," and our Liberal allies. What is Mr. Attlee said. "He sinned no this policy? There must to free doubt in all ignorance, but competition upwards, much of our troubles today can | be traced back to that error of ignorance and to his simple trust of others in a field where often the Torics return to this

he had little knowledge." that in Mr. Churchill's speech entirely outside the work of will leave for Switzerland soon. to the Primrose League there national reconstruction. It is, of was not a drop of policy in the course, fundamental. torrent of irresponsible abuse

in which he indulged. Mr. Churchill, he said, talk- ed squalid, Socialist schemes guese action. ed on India being shamelessly by Mr. Churchill. cast away. He ignored the great movement for self-government which has been spread- for meeting the problems of the ing throughout Asia for cades. He abandoned the mocratic principles for which place responsibility for the in-Britain fought in the war.

Not Ashamed The Socialist Government, Mr. Churchill had said, was liv. ing upon the American dole. "came from a man who again a great example of energy and and again has paid tribute to has shown the same qualities the great assistance we receiv. in peace as it displayed in war. ed in the war from lend and

lease. "If the Labour Government is living on the dole, much countries overseas, as they have more was the Coalition. If Mr. told me", Mr. Attlee said,-Churchill had been returned to l'euter. power he would have had provide food for our people

and find dollars to pay for it." The Opposition Leader, Mr. Attlee said, had also attacked tht Civil Service.

ment businesses are being taken over, but employees of the Bank of England or civil aviation do not turn into parasites because they become State servants,"

he sald. "We are not ashamed that an increasing section of our economic activities is employed by the people for the people inan increasing section of by the people for the people instead of for private profit.

Cheap Sneers "We are rightly proud of our Civil Service which is second to none in the world for devotion to duty and for efficiency. I resent, and I know the Civil Servants resent, cheap sneers and base attacks based on ignorance and prejudice."

"It was interesting," Attlee continued, "to see Mr. Churchili said that great heart of the nation was

MORE BRITISH BABIES

London, Apr. 25. The Registrar General for England and Wales announced today that the highest birthrate for 28 years was recorded during the first

quarter of this year. The announcement said a total of 241,421 births was recorded, or 22.8 per thousand population. This was 5.8 per thousand above the record for the same quarter of 1946 and compared with an average of 18.1 per thousand for the first quarter average during the five years 1941-45,-United Press.

vas suffering today. "He accepted the advice he will appeal to the Conservatives Portugal?

Lisbon, Apr. 25. The Spanish Pretender, Don downwards. We must have "'n Juan, will close his political the shoulder girdle and drooping headquarters at suburban Es-"It is pathetic to see how toril and may transfer his base to Switzerland.

ridiculous attempt' to represent Don Juan's political secre-The Prime Minister declared nationalisation as something tary, Eugenio Vega Latapie, Don Juan will retain at Estoril only his private secretary. Ru- Juan would ask for an inter mon Padilla. Gil Robles, Rodi- view with Premier Dr. Antonio ques Saiz and Feliz Bejarno de Oliveira Salazar. He would "Yet these are what are call- were banished by official Portu- like to have the banishment de-

It was reported that Don | -United Press.

Queuing Makes

London, Apr. 26. The Medical Journal, reviewing the findings of two Manchester University Professors, said British women who queuc for food and perform unusual manual work hese days are developing muscular weakness.

The Josephal said "complaints of tingling, burning pain and dumbness and coldness in the fingers nowadays are common among middle-aged and elderly women. There seems little doubt that fatigue, unaccustomed manual work and the many hours spent carrying shopping baskets result in atony (muscular weakness) of of the shoulder."

Such weakness increased during and since the war, the Journal said.—Associated Press.

crees annulled, it was reported.

DESPERATE APPEALS F00D

Washington, Apr. 25. "This," Mr. Attlee said, war period, this country has set Grain importing countries of Western Europe are understood to be making desperate appeals to Argentina to supply them with wheat immediately to help them tide over the serious bread crisis they are facing in the next 90 days before the crops in the Northern Hemisphere are harvested.

Emergency Food Council said wheat available in 90 days was today that the Cereals Commit- | Argentina, and Argentina had tec have been holding a series so far declined to become a of meetings here to consider member of the International Tyre and Rubber- Company the daily urgent appeals they Emergency Food Council. said today that they were nego- are now receiving from France tiating, through Government and other countries of Western | ready shipped, or were commit-"Under the Socialist Govern- channels, to have Dr. Hugo Europe for additional emer- ted to ship up to the limit of Eckner, pilot of the Graf Zep- gency allocations of wheat.

> Hindenburg, to work with The Council was at present their technicians in the United unable to find a way of helping them, because the only country

> > London, Apr. 26

reels are used normally.

the layers of paper.

At one Tyneside factory a Cus-

toms officers has been sitting by

Long Job

ed to watch for the smuggling o

40 reels with about four and a

half miles of paper on each, and

we unwind at about 50 to 60 feet

wound to make fibre boards.

Miles Of Paper

check on any smuggling of diamonds from

Sweden, Customs and Excise officers are sit-

ting in North-East England factories waiting

while scores of miles of paper are unrolled.

rolling of 180 miles of paper. reels but because of the paper

One man is watching the un-tested by cutting open certain

Normally the paper-imported shortage officers have been sent

from Sweden-would have been to the factories to wait while the

Officials of the International with the necessary surpluses of

Australia and Canada had altheir present supplies until the new harvest is in, and the United States too had scraped the bottom of the barrel from the 1946 crop, it was stated.

Record Crop

Department of Agriculture officials added that according to present estimates the new crop would be the highest in American history - 1,259,000,-000 bushels more than last

Until the harvest came in July, however, the United States was working on the extremely low carry-over basis of only 100,000,000 bushels. The normal safety carry-over from the old crop while the new crop was being harvested would be about 300,000,000 bushels.

The French authorities had stated that they would need a supplementary allocation of 10. the muchine while 40. recis of C00,000 bushels to sustain their heavy brown paper are being un- present rations until the new harvest, Food Council officials

Similar requests had been A factory official said: "The received from Switzerland. officer came in and said he want-Norway, Finland, Sweden, diamonds and silks secreted in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Belgium. Eire, and the authorities in the western occupied zones "He has been here two days altotal of 15,000,000 bushels o "It'll be a long job for him if of Germany, amounting to he stays to the end, for we have wheat.

Ahead Of Schedule

The United States Depart-"We have to pay for the time | ment of Agriculture, has anthe Customs officers are here. I nounced in supplementary exknow that tests have been made port allocation of 36,000 tons at two other factories in the of flour and 5,000 tons of corn Norh-East."-Our Own Corres- for shipment to France in May. This is within the allocation alrendy made by the Interna-

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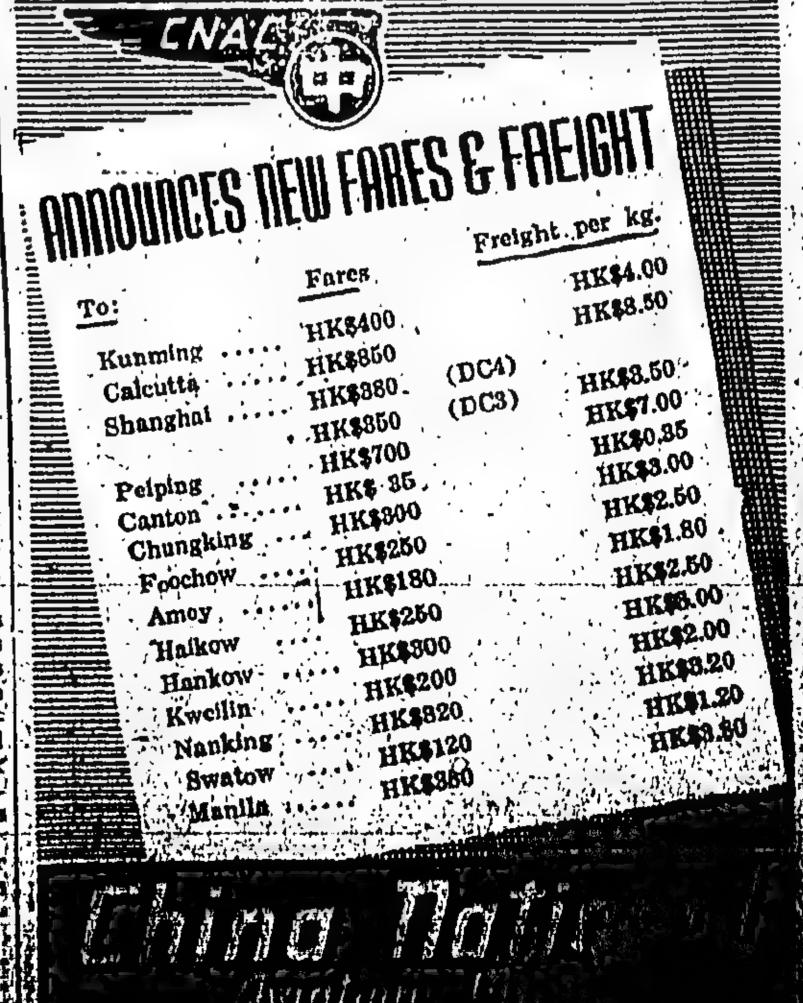
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Rangoon, Apr. 26.

Penang area today to investigate the possibility that pirates may have seized the coastal steamer Sir Harvey Adamson, missing for a week since sending a message that she was running into cyclonic winds, Rescue ships, however, reported sighting wreckage off the South Burma coast, possibly that of the Adamson. Socialist

Missing Ship May Be

In Pirates' Hands

Royal Air Force planes were dispatched over the

ly that of the Adamson. The Flag Officer in Malaya relayed a message to the Burma Conterence been reported sighted in the

Penang area.

The British Labour Party have been invited to the second conference of Socialist Parties of the message but if it were true, the ship had fallen prey to pirates.

The spokesman said it, was unlikely that the Adamson had reached the Penang area with out signaling either Singapore.

The British Labour Party have been invited to the second conference of Socialist Parties of the Danublan States in Budanest from May 17 to 19, which will deal with methods of improving economic condition and had reached the Penang area with out signaling either Singapore to have been invited to the second conference of Socialist Parties of FREEZE

Asked to comment on press reports from Paris that delays in shipment of United States, wheat were responsible for the condition and another six partment of Agriculture official condition and another six partment of Agriculture official shall shall that after a condition and shall The British Labour Party.

reached the Penang area without signalling either Singapore
or Penang.

The yeasel's has message said
it was unable to reach its destination, Tavoy.

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possible the ship had struck a
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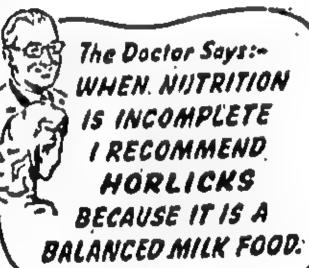
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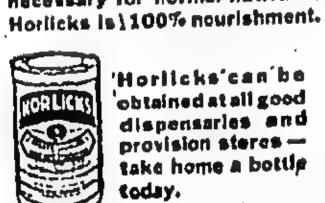
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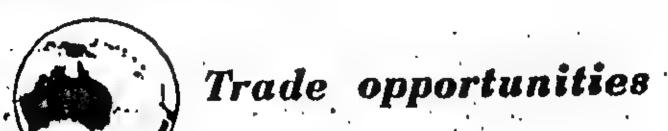
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HITLER'S LAST DAYS

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The fact that unknown to Hitler, the Wenck army had been destreyed almost days before was only one example of the Inndequacics. All of which resulted in the Fuchrer of Germany sitting helplessly in his cellar impotently playing at his table-top war.

Incompetence Shown

Reltsch claims that Hitler the idealist died, and his country with him, because of the incompetence of Hitler the soldier and Hitler

the statesman. She concludes, still with a faint touch of allegiance, that no one who knew him would deny his idenlistically motivated intentions nor could they deny that he was simply infinitely incompetent to rule his country, that one of his great faults was improper character analysis of the people about him which led to the selection of persons equally incompetent to fill important positions. (Most) important example: Goering.)

Excuses Hitler

"Hitler ended his life as a criminal against the world," but she is quick to add, "he did not begin it that way. At first his thoughts were only of how to make Germany healthy again, how to give his people a life free from economic insufficiencies and

social maladjustments. "To do this he gambled much, with a stake that no man has the right to jeopardize—the lives of his people. This was the first great wrong, his first great failure. But once the first few risks had been successful, he fell into the faults of every gambler; he risked more and more, and each time that he won he was more early led to the next gam-

the world did not answer his every available aircraft to cover (An ensuing passage tells of the Ruhr bluff with war, every suc- his approach." ceeding risk became progressively Hitler then claimed that he had Reitsch and the suicide of Greim

thusiasm of the people greater Russians in Potsdamer Platz. and this gave him the necessary support to take the next step. The said, "must be called up by daythat Hitler himself underwent a you to return to Rechlin and tion is given with a sincere and twice a week, she will have no

Suicide Council On the night of the 27th to the 28th the Russian bombardment of the Chancellery reached the highest pitch it had yet attained. The accuracy, to those in the shelter below, was astounding. It seemed } as if each shell landed in exactly the same place as the one before, all dead-centre on the Chancellery

sian ground troops could over-run the area at any moment, another suicide council was called by the Fuehrer. All plans as to the destruction of the bodies of everyone in the shelter were gone over again. The decision was that as soon as the Russians reached the Chancellery grounds the mass

sulcide would begin. Last instructions were given to the use of the poison vials. (Reitsch still has hers in her possession. It was examined by the interrogator and found to be little brass capsule with removable top containing a fragile glass bottle filled with about half a teaspoonful of amber liquid. bottle was to be broken quickly between the teeth and the liquid

quickly swallowed). The group was as if hypnotized with the suicide rehearsal and a general discussion was entered into to determine in which manner the most thorough destrucperformed. Then everyone made little speeches swearing allegiance again and again to the Fuehrer and to Germany.

Hope Fades

Yet, through it all, still ran the in and hold long enough to effect an evacuation. But even on the 27th, Relisch claims, the others paid lip-service to the Wonck hope only to follow the lead of

was talk that 88 men would be assigned to see that no trace rethe 28th the intensity of the Rus- and Reitsch is graphic : In her sian fire continued while the

cat blow of all. A telegram arrived which indicated that the staunch and trusted Himmler had joined Goering on the traitor list. It was like e death blow to the Reitsch claims that men and

women slike cried and screamed with rage, fear and desporation, all mixed into one emotional apasm. Himmler the protector of the Reich, now a traitor, was im-

tien and American authorities through Sweden to propose a capitulation to the Sen Francisco Conference Hitler regard as a

the escape from Berlin and the eventual arrival of Greim and Reitsch on May 2 at Ploen to at-PORTRAIT OF HITLER tend an emergency meeting of the

new Covernment under Grand. Admiral Doenitz and Himmler.)
Himmler arrived late so that all
the others were in the conference
room, leaving Reitsch nione when "Reitsch describes it as a pathetic thing, the picture of a man's complete disintegration. A comic-tragedy of frus-tration, futility and uselesshe walked in. "One moment, Herr Reichs-

fuehrer, a matter of highest im-

Charges High Treason

shed more German blood when

there was none left to flow. Hitler

was insane. It should have been

than 36 hours ago. He died for

Strafing Ends Talk

stopped long ago."

our country."

military authorities.)

Decided To Live

"The picture of a man runportance, if you can spare the ning almost blindly from wall time?" Reitsch usked. to wall in his last retreat, Himmler seemed almost jovial waving papers that fluttered as he said. "Of course." like leaves in his nervous, "Is it true, Herr Reichfuehrer, that you contacted the Allies with twitching hands, or sitting stooped and crumpled before proposals of peace without orders his table, moving buttons to to do so from Hitler?" represent non-existent armies, back and forth on a sweat-stained map, like a young boy playing at war." "But, of course."

"You betrayed your Fuehrer and your people in the very darkest hour?. Such a thing is of Himmler's "treachery" high treason. Herr Reichsfuchrer that he had asked not to be iden-You did that when your place was tifled with the capitulation proactually in the bunker with Hit- duals, posals; American authorities were said to have abided by this request, while the British did not. After the lengthy outburst, Hit-

time the entire bunker was silent. Later came the anti-climactic news that the Russians would make a full force bid to over-run the Chancellery on the morning of the 30th. Even then small-arm fire was beginning to sprinkle the

ler sank into a stupor and for a

area above the shelter. Ground reports indicated that the cause he believed in. He died less. bravely and fliled with the the Russians were nearing Potsdamer Platz and were losing thousands of men as they fanatically prepared the positions from which the attack of the next morning was to be launched. Reltsch claims that everyone | blood, to rescue what was left of

again looked to his poison. Wenck Only Hope

At one-thirty on the morning of the 30th of April, Hitler, with it now? You should have thought According to Reitsch, it all room and slumped down on the came identified with the useless to live in and simplicity itself began with the occupation of the edge of the bed. "Our only hope shedding of so much of it." Ruhr. This was the first and most is Wenck," he said, "and to make . A sudden strafing attack terdifficult gamble of all, and when his entry possible we must call up minated the conversation

just been informed that Wenck's by his poison capsule after they success made the en- guns were already shelling the had surrendered to American

"Every available plane," Hitler light, therefore it is my order to rogator that the above informamuster your planes from there. It conscientious effort to be truthful from an idealistically, is the task of your aircraft to and exact. The suicide of her destroy the positions from which family, the death of her closest ing, scheming despot, a victim the Russians will launch their friend, you Greim, the physical of his own delusions of grandeur. attack on the Chancellery. pain of Germany, and the trying "With Luftwaffe help Wenck nature of her experiences during

may get through. That is the first the closing days of the war comreason why you must leave the bined themselves to seriously ler must be stopped," and as soon | well. as he mentioned the SS Fuchrer his voice-became more unsteady and both his lips and hands trem-

The order to Greim was that showman," to tell the truth about if Himmler had actually made the Hitler, the ... oriminal incomreported contact, and could be petent." As this indicated that the Rus- found, he should immediately be

"A traitor must never succeed me as Fuchrer! You must get out to insure that he will not.

Protests Futile

Greim and Reitsch protested vehemently that the attempt would be futile, that it would be impossible to reach Rechlin, that they preferred to die in the shelter, that the mission could not

succeed, that it was insane. "As soldlers of the Reich," Hitler answered, "it our holy duty to exhaust every possibility. This is the only chance of success that remains. It is your duty and

mine to take it." Hanna was not convinced: "No no," she screamed, "what can be accomplished now, even if we should get through? Everything is lost, to try to change it now is

But Greim thought differently. "Hanna," he said. "we are the only hope for those who remain here. If the chance is just the smallest, we owe it to them to take it. Not to go would rob them of the only light that remains. Maybe Wenck is there. Maybe we faint hope that Wenck might get can help, but whether we can or cannot, we will go,"

"God Protect You"

Hanna, still convinced as to the the Fuchrer. Almost everyone had absurdity of attempting an esgiven up all thoughts of being cape, went alone to the Fuehrer whenever Hitler was not present. parations. Through her sobbing Closing the discussions on the she begged, "Mein Fuchror, why, destruction of the bodies there why don't you let us stay?" He was talk that SS men would be looked at her for a moment and said only: "God protect" you." · Preparations were quickly made

Buclow, until recently Goering's sian tire continued with the Buolow, until recent the Fuebrer shelling in the shelter below. and now a staunch Grein man, of the Luftwaffe, to save the honour meaning of Germany for the

> Everyone gave the departing due some token, something a to take back into the world. Everyone, wrote quick, last-minute let-

and his wife to their oldest sou, by Fran Goobbals first marriage, who was then in an Alled

His sology rose to a heated red . Thirty minutes after Hitler had



America has a housing problem, too. In this NEW article our correspondent tells us how she is tack-HOUSES ARE

That claborate Hollywood film version of the American the house. Constructed of two. home is almost true of certain thicknesses of wood insulated One does not need to bend an post-war houses now being between, the house is finished built throughout the United in stucco. States by private contractors and a few imaginative indivi-

"High treason? No! You'll see, of the Hollywood film—dismiss which permit plenty of natural history will weigh it differently. the multi-coloured tiled bath- light and it is connected with up. Hitler wanted to continue the rooms-forget the surrealist the nir-conditioning system. fight. He was mad with his pride furniture in chromium and Half of the cellar partitioned installation of any size of reand his 'honour'. He wanted to steel

one containing functional dea as a bedroom. sign to a point at which living "Insanc? I came from him less is both comfortable and effort-

Simplicity

'honour' you speak of, while you Give the Americans full and Goering and the rest must marks. They can build homes. now live as branded traitors and They are admittedly guilty at times of selling cheap jerry-. "I did as I did to save German built wooden frame houses which in 10 years crumble at the foundations.

On the other hand they have "You speak of German blood, developed more than any other Herr Reichfuehrer? You speak of people a middle-class home that chalk-white face, came to Greim's of it years ago, before you be- is pleasant to look at, a joy to manage.

American builders proceed on the assumption that the wife and mother in every family wil final wanderings of Greim and do the work.

They take it for granted that the housewife will cook the meals, wash most of the dishes. do the wasking, the ironing, house-cleaning - that, excep-It is the opinion of the interfor casual help perhaps once or

I wanted to see what kind of homes the American public are getting to-day and in a large Manhattan shop' I saw the exact replica of one of two dozen recently completed in a suburb shelter. The second is that Himm- tempt her to commit suicide as of New York City. Let me describe it for you.

It is a colonial type detached authorities. She claims that the only reason that she remained alive is for the house with an adjoining garage sake of the truth; to tell the sufficiently large for two cars truth about Goering, "the shallow and bicycles. The area which the house stands is about 35 or 40 by 250 feet.

Central Heating

A striking feature is house length and width cellar. Discount the scenic wonders This has ground level windows

off is finished like an upstairs frigerator, any type of stove Concentrate instead on a pic- room so that it can be fitted and for an electric dish-washture of the simplest lines, but out as a children's playroom or ing and drying machine, Gar-

The balance of the cellar apace is left unfinished-concrete walls and floor. This area contains first of all the furnace by which the house is stairs, which is left unfinished. centrally heated, the heat control apparatus and an instan-

But the main provision is to expand their home as their space for wash-day chores, family increases, Here are installations for an taps and a drainage system.

ground floor-a large main living room which I estimated to About \$2,500. nook under the windows, a £4,000. medium size bedroom, and

Ashes Down Chute front with ceiling-high windows house is to the people of Brifrom ground level. Its basic tain in terms of cost. fittings include window-high bookcases along the side and an open fireplace.

This fireplace, incidentally, need never be cleaned out. In from \$150 to \$250, the monththe morning after use one just ly carrying charges; from \$12 pulls a lever and the ashes go to £18 until the property down a chute into a bin which paid for. is emptied periodically by local | Building experts estimate

cupboards to conserve space now that scarce materials are which would otherwise be taken coming back on the market. up by wardrobes. There are You would like this Ameri--also-cupboards-in-the-hall-for-can-home.....-

The lawn sweeps upward to | linen and for outdoor clothing. Best of all is the kitchen. inch from the waist to wash dishes at the sink.

One does not reach to get at cupboards, above, nor stoop to get at cupboards below. Cupboards are not built from the ceiling down nor from the floor

There is ample room for the bage disposal is automatic through a chute to a covered

bin outside the house. Perhaps the most novel feature of the house is the up-

-- just a single room. This is a new idea in Ametancous constant hot water rican home building. It is done to permit young couples

The one upstairs room can electric washing machine, roller later be divided into two bedand ironer, hot and cold water rooms or into one bedroom and a study in any one of several There are five rooms on the combinations as they please. The cost of this house

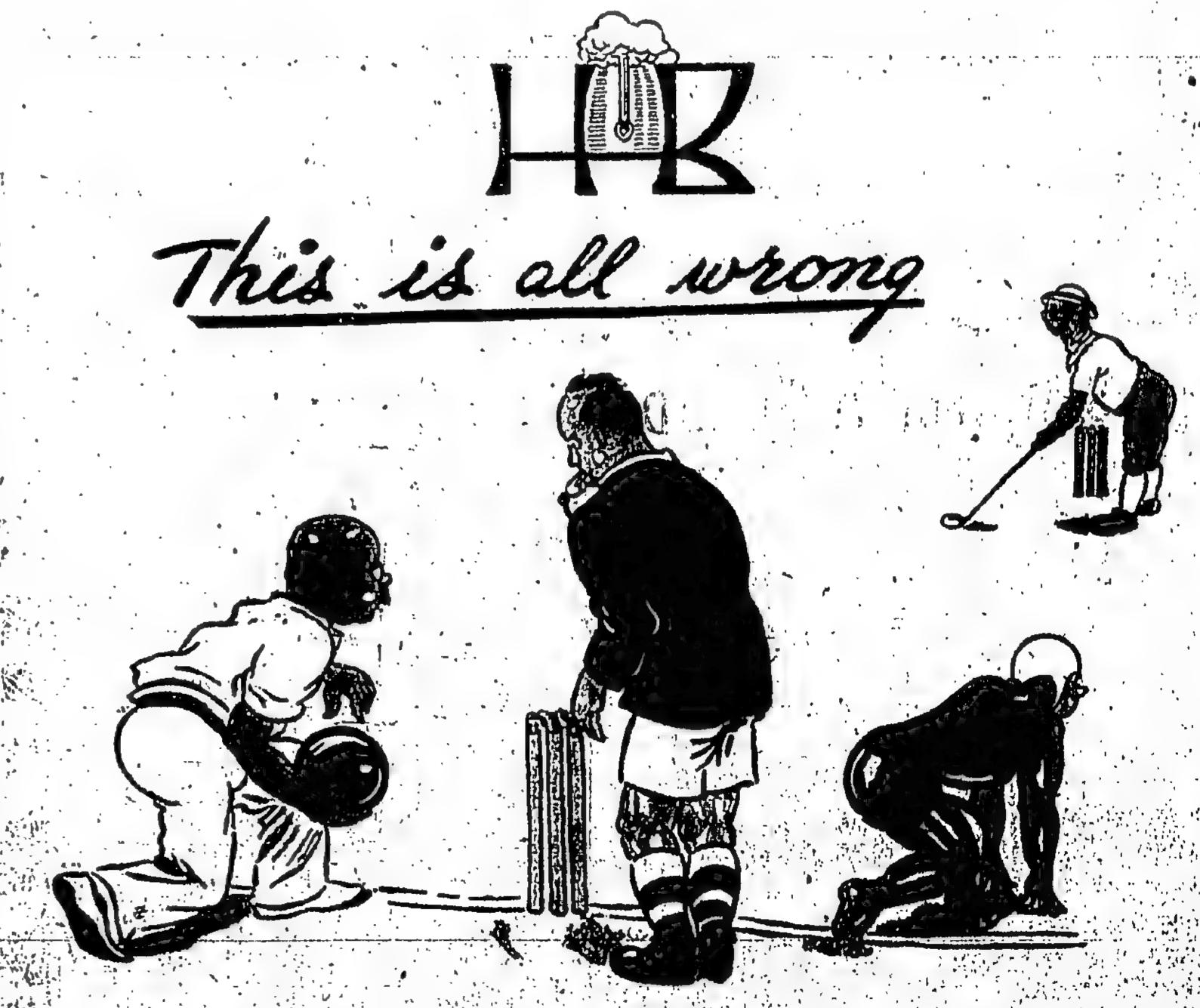
be about 20ft by 15ft, a small - Houses like this, smaller or dining room, a large kitchen larger, are being built to-day which contained a breakfast at prices between \$2,000 and

In America these houses are small bedroom and a bathroom. not outrageously expensive. They are to the people of Ame-The living room faces the rica what a \$1,200 or \$1,500

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. They are bought mostly on the hire purchase system. The "down" payment varies

that 1,000,000 of these homes Both bedrooms contain fitted will be constructed this year



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say they have no time to grouse

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New Army," said a private, "But

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What The British Army Thinks Of Hong Kong Many in Britain beside the wives and familles of the 750.-000 British troops oversens are concerned about them.

By H.W. Seaman Indeed, the absence abroad of auch a vast potential labour

is much worse than during the | They were reminded that life

force must be a matter of con-

cern for everyone in a country

with a manpower shortage

Are they comfortable, well

fed, well housed, contented?

And most important of all, is

abroad? What do they talk

about? When they grouse, as

soldiers do, what do they

tions answered is to ask them.

and that is what the "Sunday

Herald" has done this week.

through its London connec-

tions. To correspondents in the

India, Hong Kong, Palestine,

Cyprus, Greece, Gibraltar, Sin-

gapore-was cabled a searching

bring to light many aspects of

Some of the results are sur-

prising, and all are illumina-

Germany

have two different attitudes.

N.C.O.s, think about their jobs,

their wives and families if they

The interest which all share

First witness, a Sergeant,

"The main thing is getting

is sport, here and in Britain.

Nearly all agree that the job of

aged 23, four and a half years'

service, due for release in May;

back to Civvy Street. Peace-

time soldiering does not inter-

est us. We talk a lot about

a very attractive picture of

Yarborough

On Bridge

The contract was Four Spades

SOUTH (declarer).

NORTH (dummy).

H. Q J-40 87x

This hand was played

fourteen tables in a round of

the current "Daily Graphic"

tournament. At some tables,

after the opening lead of a

division is three and one. This

too, was the actual division!

a third round of trumps killing

for the declarer here. He should

not touch trumps before play-

ing off the Ace and King of

Clubs and the Ace of Diamonds.

Then he should lead a second

Diamond. No play can, after |

this lead; prevent Dummy from

getting his ruff in Diamonds which he required for his tenth

trick 1. The King of Spades

unsupported King in Diamonds.

D. A 8 x

S, Q J 9 8 x x

D. 10 9 x x

S. A K 10

by South:

H. X

C. A K

are married or their

occupation is necessary. .

friends-if not.

Regulars, especially

lands where British

it necessary they should

such as England's.

grouse about?

Major. 12 years' service: "My to America, for example. job nowadays is largely train. "England for us," they reing, and it keeps me busy. I have been overseas six years, and should like a spell of home service, but if we have to be abroad we might as well-be in Germany as anywhere.

"I have the wife and two boredom. A soldier who gets one The way to get these queschildren here, which makes an full night's sleep in three enormous difference. Living is lucky. In the other 48 hours he more expensive than at home. I wonder sometimes why we or a ground sheet, in a requisidon't get a foreign service allowance as they do in other pup tent, or in a dcorway. troops are stationed-Germany. No. 3, not long out, nearly may call him into action at any

29, is a film fan. "Many young soldiers are film enthusiasts," mestionnaire, designed to he said, "but we think that the blocks.. Soldiers in Jerusalem army cinemas give poor value. the soldier's life that are rare-They charge anything from 9d. or think of grievances. mentioned in day-to-day old. The American Army gets the most recent films. The

First, the Rhine Army, Re-"We are billeted in German gulars and temporary soldiers flak barracks, which are warm, and have plenty of room, but I Civilians in battle-dress look don't like the food." forward eigerly to their return

No. 4, an infantryman, more than a year in Germany: "The billets are good, but in an outof the way part of the Ruhr, 20 miles from a cinema. Recently we did a ten-day toughening course, which most of us liked. The other training gets wearisome, though.

"We used to do raids and curfew checks, which were were often fun, but they've stopped. Some of us would like a little more excitement. An officer, aged 27, with ser-

West Europe, said: going home and what jobs we "Many of us regret the gulf hope to get. We are not given opening between officers and men. In battle we shared the home conditions, but they don't same trenches and half-ruined "Another thing we talk a lot buildings all the time. Now about is food, which we think we meet only, on duty, and Dublin. otherwise have entirely different lives. I suppose it is unavoidable in peace time; but it too expensive for us. is a pity."

India

While practically every play life a tester for an electrical have not the time to take advantage of the desired by the second of can be described as a safety instruments firm in Lancashire, tage of the Army's educational billets or hutted camps. play, there is a great difference and R.A.F. Corporal Russell Rolfe, aged 19, of, Cheveley, in the degree of safety of the Suffolk, in civil life an audit various plays. Here is an ex-

They enjoy their quarters at Racecourse Camp, which they they are tired of tinned food. They enjoy football, swimming, and the camp cinema.

"We are both looking for-ward to demobilisation," said Sharples, "but the R.A.F. has given us a great chance to see the world. We spend our leaves in travelling, and have albums of snaps from Kashmir, Darjeeling and Agra."

Club, the declarer drew two Vocabulary adverse trumps to be divided wo and two. The more likely CUIZ

How good is your vocabulary? When later the hand with the Here are 40 questions to test your - 20. remaining trump got the lead knowledge of word meanings. A with a high Diamond, he led point allowance of five is made score one hundred or more, you Dummy's ruff of a Diamond rank at the top of the class, 9 and defeating the contract. and under is "fair" while under

There is an obvious safety play 60 is "poor." Banal. Germane. Higtus. Diurnal. 5. Commensurate. 6. Feckless. 7. Postprandial. Wonted. Flaccid.

Pincated. trick. There was an interesting 12. Simian. variation in the play at one 19. Harbinger. table. The Ace of Clubs took 14. took trick 2. The Queen of 16, Obsequious. Hearts was led to West's Ace 18. Soporific. at trick 8, the declarer hoping 19. Splenetic.

that East had the King. A Club 20. Wisened. (as hoped) was returned to 21. Captious. South's King at trick 4. The 22. Probity.

Acc of Spades took trick 6. 23. Ephemeral.

The Jack of Hearts covered by 25. Succinct. the King was ruffed at trick 26. Salabrious. 6. The Ten of Spades took trick | 27. Castigute. 7. and, as the Nine of Hearts 28, Yelept. fell on the Ten at trick 8, the 29. Indigent. declarer made the remaining 80. Sinuous.

tricks, twelve in all. This play 82. Propensity. to make overtricks would be 38. Fortuitous. the proper play in match-point 34. Proward. scoring, but, as this was ag- 35. Incipient. gregate scoring, the safety play 86 Insouclance. Indicated above was best In- 87 Impecunious. Cidentally West returned a 88 Ineffable. 89 Cavil, dreaded leading away from an 40 Contumely.

facilities to equip themselves for

civilian life." Asked how the local British community received British soldiers, a private replied "They

An officer expinined: "You know what Noel Coward said Hong Kong is a first-class place full of second-class pecple.' There A regular Battery Sergeant- naked if they would like to go is still a good deal of petty snobbery here."

Hong Kong's leading , hotels recently attempted to bure other ranks, but the former G.O.C., General Festing, stopped that.

"We' Service girls like Hong said A.T.S. Sergeant Elizabeth Steen, of Donegal. "We are well treated and attend dances and parties, It is better

The first Devons at Stanley Camp, are not inclined to grum-"I am happy," said Ptc. John May, a Plymouth ship. wright who has been in the Army seven and a half months.

mement. Spit and polish are "I am trying to make Hong Kong a really agreeable station the only wenr for guarding road for British soldiers," said Major-General G. W. J. Erskine, the recently appointed G.O.C.

"I agree that the attitude of the local British community could In Cyprus, where illegal Jewish be improved, but don't blame chaps grumble about this. The immigrants are encamped, there those people. Many have been intheatre shows could be better, is time for grousing. But dis- terned and come straight out of appointment at delays in demo- camp. The world has changed in bilisation, and resentment at in- the meantime, but they don't equalities between the Services know it yet."

are hidden under a cheerful will- Maj.-Gen. Erskine, a burly, ingness to make the best of blue-eyed figure, commanded the famous 7th Armoured Division-"We have heard a lot about The Desert Rats.

Singapore

Monotony and poor quarters we have seen nothing of them in are the chief causes of complaint Officers and men agree that at Singapere, Many British ofcouditions for soldiers guarding ficers say that Army life in the the Kara Olaf Camp are bad, Far East is a young man's job. with rainwater inches deep un- Some, with six years' service, say der the beds, and only cold meals that they would stay in Singapore for a soldier descending from if British firms offered them lucraguard duty on the cold crow's- tive civilian jobs there.

About 500 officers and men re-"There seems to be more leased in the last 12 months sympathy in Britain for the Jews have accepted short-term convice in the desert and North- than for the British soldier," said tracts with shipping and export Army food and smokes are

good and abundant, but Privates London privates of the Buffs - complain that 7s. 6d. is too much same conditions, occupied, the Victor Hugo, of Wood Green, and for a cinema seat to see a six-Arthur Lea cf. Upper Norwood- year-old film.

Greece

and Corporal Charles Nicholis, of Many officers and men in "It is cheaper than Singapore," Greece believe that they are added the corporal, "though far better off at Athens or Salonika than they would be at home just "Food is good, the Nanfl Is O.K., now.

"All the same," sald a corporal, clubs. The Buffs' only grouse is "I'd rather be at home. It would be that there are too many guards. better here if we could have our At Delhi, R.A.F. Corporal We don't get enough leisure, wives with us. Life is pleasant ames Sharples, aged 24, of which is serious, for many of our and the Greeks seem glad to have

ample of how the safety prinched supply clerks at air head. The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 2

Across

, 8 It's material, and rubbish. too. (5, 3, 8) Scorned, says Milton, by seekers after fame. (8) A French husband has

season; it's by the sea. (8) One more than a round num-Bits of composition. (9) Grant he was a novelist. (5) Plant that should be familiar

to the Lord President of the Council. (4) Here the boy clearly could not say "There ain't going to be no core." (b)

"Far from . the madding crowd" he wrote in (4) Ring's first quarter. (9) But it is to the cast of us.

28 Professional conversation of the librarian. (8)

Height of activity in South America, which W. J. R. Turner declared "had stolen my soul away." (8) To centre in a period of art.

31 Knock-down blows for pioneers (8)

Down

So a comet becomes lethargic. 2 Paracelsus did, according to Browning. (6) Condition, perhaps, of a longfelt, want. (9)
Clothes for the Parliamentary

mession? (9, 6) Mounted German 6 man. (5) Hector Macdonald was to Mac. (8) Catch the woman down be-

"The-is full of noises," said Caliban, (4) 15 . This will give the courts a

17 Origin of the boottree? (8) 19 A monster is therefore put up here. (4)
'Kind inclusive terms. (8, 5)

23 The dector got up gloomy.

25 A fish out of water, perhaps. 27 Just a miss—usually a close

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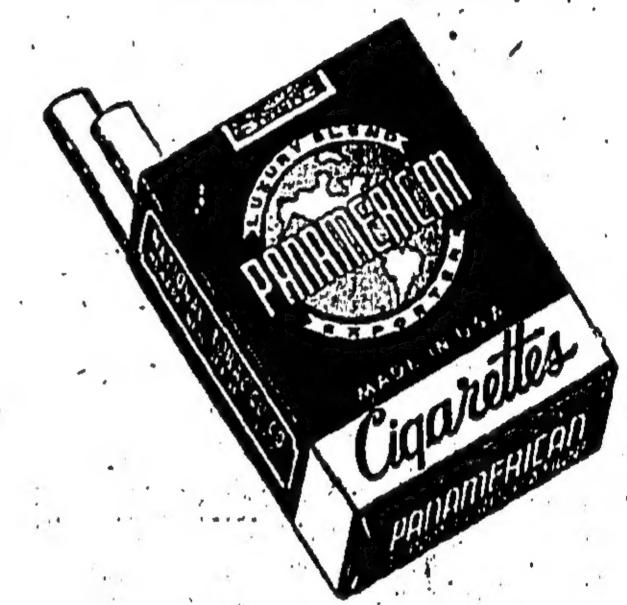
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lend us back to turmoil."

"We have now before us the lack of four-power agreement at in existence.

Reparations

ged from the conference."

General George Marshall (United States) said during a brief halt in Berlin on his way home by air from Moscow that he did not consider the meeting a failure. He added, however, according to a Reuter cable, "I was disappointed, for I had hoped very much to get the Austrian treaty," Colombo/Sues/Port Said/

trenty. .

The Moseaw Radio announced tonight that the Soviet Foreign 'Minister, M. V. Molotov, had received Mr. Ernest Bevin and also the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault. M. Molotov also received the Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Karl Gruber.

also announced, left the Russian capital by train today. He was seen off by Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Vice-Fereign Minister, and other Soviet Foreign Office of-

In his farewell speech at the station, M. Bidault stated: "We have-done all wer could during these past weeks to reach an agreement on questions essential to peace in Europe. Our efforts nic not ended and the last word belongs to Hope."-Reuter,

A Failure

In: Vienna, the Austrian Vice. Chancellor, Adolf Schaerf, Socialist Party chairman, warned that there may be an outbreak of countrywide "restlessness and riots" as a result of failure to draft

Volkstlimme, blamed President Truman's Mediterrean policy for the failure at Mcscow.

vors speculated that the Moscow failure may result in solidifying the division of Europe into Ess. tern and Western blocs. They felt Mr. Bevin was returning to London fpractically empty-hand-

London newspapers headlined 28 the Moscow "fallure." The Labour Party's Daily Herald said it svas "not encouraging for the fature."

Tragle Balance Paris newspapers summed up 39 Needy poor.
the conference as a Total state 30 Curved winding mate. The Ecclelist organ, Le 31 Détentable Very Providing said no agreement even 32. A natural inclination or bon was reached on general print 38. By chance, clinical constructive 34. Obstinately willful. Work. The Redical La Departe 36. Regioning de Paris said "diplomacy has not 37. Rabitually without money lived up to the expectations of 38. By chance inclination, or bon 38. By chance.

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The Common Man Party news 1 40. Hearnful insolation

OPTIMISTIC MOSCOW TALKS

Berlin newspapers *generally

displayed indifference. The only

Americans and the British for

KESSELRING

TRIAL ENDING

Venice, Apr. 25.

Moscow, Apr. 25. Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, declared today before his departure for Britain that in spite of the differences developed at the Council of Foreign Ministers, he was leaving Moscow with a feeling that four-power unity was stronger than before because of the very frankness exhibited by the ministers.

He said that there had been more progress than he had .hoped for as far as Germany was 'concerned.

"We are all learning, and paper "Buonsenso" in Rôme headthough it has taken time, I be lined the conference adjournment lieve that when exchange of "Tragle Balance of Moscow-War views and opportunities given us Continues-Seven Weeks . of to make more detailed studies in Meetings Only Aggravated Situathe next few months, /are taken tion. into consideration, it will be The Italian press forecast little found that the Moscow confer- hope for the November meeting. ence had made contributions to- which was one, the paper said, wards building peace on a sound "which would be held in London's

"I would rather have taken longer to iron out our difficulties fully and to produce a good over- comment came from two Russianall peace than to hurry to create a controlled afternoon papers, the false peace by not properly tack. Nacht Express and Berlin ling the difficulties, which would Mittag, which both blamed the

relative positions of four govern- Moscow .- United Press. ments," said Mr. Bevin, in pointing cut that in constrast to previous peace settlements, the de- ifeated nations had been completely smashed with no government to deal with and no constitution

Referring to Germany, Mr. mander-in-chief of the German official ration cut, but was Bevin, expressed sympathy with the Russian desire for reparations. | end He said that the British attitude did not entirely exclude reparabut Britain was entitled "to get back the money poured into Ger-

Regarding German industry, Mr. Bevin declared that the British Government "will act upon the general conception of level of industry for Germany that omer-

Disappointment was expressed in-Vienna, where the Austrians foresnw another winter of occupatlan, a Reuter despatch from Vienna said. But many acknowledged that it was better to walt six months longer than get a bad

In Berlin, German politicians were surprised and disappointed at the long adjournment before the next meeting of the Foreign Ministers in London in November. They thought a settlement would still be unaffainable betause Germany's situation would j have worsened. 🗀 🦠

Last Word

M. Bidault, the Moscow Radio

Lendon, Apr. 25. Newspaper and political reaction in most of Europe judged tha Moscow conference of Foreign Ministers a failure today and saw little hope for an early settlement of the rift between East and

the Austrian treaty The Vienna Communist daily,

In London, diplomatic obser-

HOLD-UP IN WEST END

London, Apr. 26. Three gunmen terrorised a crowded jewellery store in London's West End today and fled with loot valued at

Most of it was taken from a display window while crowds of shoppers hurried by .- Associated Press.

Germans

Berlin, Apr. 25. The basic German brend ragrams in order to level off un-American officials said today.

The drastic slash was taken by the German Economic and Food Department on their to the immigration authorities own initiative, with full Bri-After three months, the trial tish and United States approval. of Albert Kesselring, German Allled authorities said the refield-marshal and former com- duction did not represent an forces in Italy, is nearing its temporary measure in the hope of evening up distribution.

For some time, it was learn-The President of the British military court which is trying cd, the full ration had not been tions from current production, him, today told the defence available in many sectors of that he would finish hearing the zones and this step was an admission of that situation. their witnesses tomorrow-United Press.

if it is'nt," said the newsboy

who never got along with the

London newspapers sald

Powerful Gangs

Scotland Xard decided on an

threats of knifing them.

£2 and more.

London, Apr. 26. The God of Love took a bath today and London promised him his old stand back in a cleaner Piccadilly. Workmen sponged the archer, the town's most famous statue, while ternal danger threatens their Scotland Yard campaigned against "Piccadilly country any more."-United girls" who sell counterfeit love where Eros Press. reigned before the blitz.

The London County Council . "He will be welcomed, I am said the well-known figure, sure, the old dear," said an who hid in the Surrey country- | ancient Piccadilly flower woside during the war, will be man who peddled her wares polished and put back on his from Eros stand before the pedestal in Piccadilly Circus, war. hub of the city's night life, by | "And about time, too, blimey

Coincidentally, Scotland Yard highly-rouged women crowdsaid that arrests will be made ing Piccadilly's doorways after soon among the rich and dark, offering fake love in operated freely while detectives had espionage and sabotage to worry about during the A spokesman said that liminary investigations have

been going on for months. Eros came back to London last July but the County Counell put him in a dusty attic. saying that men could not be spared from bomb ruin projects restablish him on his

Vice Rings

by the manpower shortage, began intensive investigation vice rings at about the same time, using women detectives posing as prostitutes.

With Eros due back and Scotland Yard's drive about to bear fruit, Londoners felt that peace was really here.

(Continued from Page 9)

1. Commonplace, trite. Relevant. An opening, a gap. Daily. Proportionate. Spiritless, worthless. After-dinner. · Customary. Flabby. 12. Apellke. Announcer. Imprisoned. Hooked, like an eagle. Fawning. Hasty. 18. Sleep producing. .19. Ill humoured. Raultfinding. Concise, brief. To chartise.

(...) Benittanes la sacionel. (...) Plance bill me 32. A natural inclination, or bent

The Way

New York, Apr. 25. The 85,000-ton Cunard-White Star liner, Queen Elizabeth, which rar docked here today 24 hours later after batagainst strong

of her voyage. liner was four days out from Southampton.

He told the ship's officers that he boarded the liner at Southampton with some workers and was off the ship and had not intended to stow away.

He gave himself up when he SS "President McKinley" lounges.

The boy, whose name was Trevor Penny, was handed over and will be returned to Britain. —Reuter.

Radio Moscow today charged that the true aim of President Truman's foreign policy was s.s. "Great Republic" "expansionism" and it is "unceremoniously edging Great s.s. "Sirocco" Britain out of her position in s.s. "Swarthmore Victory" the Near and Middle East."

The radio added that the poactually directed against the Greek nation because it aids "arch reactionand anti-democratic forces of Greece."

plan to aid Turkey because "sensible people in Turkey naked know perfectly well that no ex-

ACTIVITY IN INDO-CHINA

Paris, Apr. 25. Agenco France Presso dispatches today reported Viet Nam attacks at widespread points in Indo-China began last

.The dispatches said that in one battle 10 miles northeast powerful vice gangs who dingy rooms off the Circus for of Hand three Japanese officers were killed.-United Press.

"all-out" campaign vice after repeatedly during the trial to five Maltese men were impri- a "gang of Messing brothers" soned on Thursday for de- who, the attorneys said, were manding protection money wealthy and powerful because from Piccadilly prostitutes on of the earnings of prostitutes. One defendant, Carmelo "asisalo, testified that he was knifed by one of the Messinas. A Scotland Yard spokesman, Eugene Messina, 38, described however, said it was merely us a merchant, was arrested on coincidental that its investiga- a charge of causing bodily tions were expected to bring harm to Vassalo by cutting him Scotland Yard, handicapped results soon after the Maltese with a sharp instrument. He case, a newspaper sensation for was held in 4250 bail for a of days, ----- hearing on April 30.—Associat-The defence counsel referred ed Press.

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Prices Continuing Their Upward

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Shanghai, Apr. 26. As prices continued their upward swing in the wake of a fresh sharp recession in the value of the Chinese dollar in the underground black market, Shanghai labour renewed its drive for a revival of the monthly cost of living index on which wages were formerly based. (On Feb. 17, when the emergency economic programme was promulgated, wages were frozen at the January level.)

US\$1.00.

able manner."

a fortnight ago.

Fit Of Madness

ed as if tradesmen here were en-

referring to this as a "fit of verit-

Spiral Into Nothingness?

Petitions for a revival of the rumoured to have been conducted were received by the on as much as CN\$23,000 to US-Shanghai municipal authorities \$1.00. Business circles attributed and have been forwarded in this partly to the great amount-Nanking for consideration.

The petitioners declared the "printing press" methey issued by the Government and the confreezing of wages was designed the Government and the conoriginally to stabilise prices but sequent lack of confidence in it. had been perfectly useless.

Mennwhile, underground transactions in foreign exchange were

Early June N.Y. Stock Market

1st May

Early June

10th Mny

June

New York, Apr. 26. The stock market continued its downward course with a number of laures at 1947 lows.

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and General Motors wage settlement was shortlived. Doubts concerning huniness, taxes, Inbour legislation and the International situation continued to chill the bullish

10th May Transfers were around 800,000 shares. And they had to pay about 50 to 788. Among laurards were Dow Chemical. International Paper, Southern Railway Middle May and United Aircraft. Gainers included Pacific Western Oil and fexas Company, Dow Jones averages; Stocks 60.02; 20 Industrials 168.93; 15 Halls 44.84; 19

> Iftilities 23,86. ... Chalpy atock quotations: Adams Express 1414, Alaska Juneau 4th, American Can 90%, American Smilling 53, American Telephone 164%. American Tobacco 6445, American Waterworks 14%, American Copper 26% Aviation Corporation 5 14, Baldwin Lockmotive 19 %, Barnedall 23 %, Bendix Feb. 17. Aviation 31, Bethlehem Steel 85%, Boe-Ing Afreraft 18, Borden Co. 40%, Canndinn Pacific 1125. J. L. Case 3545 Chrysler 89 16, Columba 41 %, Commercial Solvents 22 6, Corn Products \$6, Depont 179, Enginan Kodak 229, Electric Light & Power 10%, General Electric 30%. General Motors 5624. Gowlelch 53% Goetyene 50%, Greyhound 29%, Homestake Mining 41%, International Harvester 81, International Paper 10 %, international Tel & Tel 117a, Johns Manville 116%, Kennecott Copper 43%, Montgomery Ward 50, National Distillers 20, National Lend 2854, New York Central 15, Packard Motors 6%, Pan American Airways 12%, Pennsylvania RR 20%, Radio Corporation R. Real Silk 12, Republic Steel 25 1/4. Reynolds Tobacca 2714, Schenley 2874, Sears Rocbuck 32, Shell Oil 2514, Sorony Vacuum 14%. Southern Parific 36%. Standard Brands 30 %. Standard Oll of Callf. 56 14. Standard OH of N.J. 66%, Studebaker 19%, Union Hag 29, Union Carbide 97, U.S. Rubber 48, U.S. Steel 68%, U.S. Lines 20%, Westinghouse 24%, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 61 % .- Associated Press.

New York Exchange

New York, Apr. 26. American A/C Sterling 4.02-11/10. 4.02-13/16: 8 Months 4.02-7/16, 4:02-7/16: On Sweden 27.82, 2785; France 84%, offered; Bwitzerland (Official) 24.0% 24.25: (Free) 27.35, 27.41; Switzerland Commercial 23.40, offered; Bpain 9.14, offered: Portugal 4.03, offered: Australla 3.23; New Zeeland 3.25, offered; South Africa 4.03; Ifritish East Africa 20.304; India 80.21, offered; Shanghai 12.000 Argentine (Official) 29.77; (Free) 23.37. 24.411 Brasil 5.45, offered: Bolivia (Offcial| 2.25, 2.50; (Free) 2.25, 2.40; Chile (Official) 8.10n: (Free) 3.25; offered (Export) 4.00: Colombia 48.00, offered Cuba 100.00; Ecuador 7.02; Guatemaia 100; Holland \$7.30, \$7.76; Mexico 20.60, 20.62; Peru 18.00, 15.40; Uruguay 50.25, 45.40; Venezuela 30.00, offered: Netherlafids West Indies 53.16, offered; Dutch

Gulana 63.25, offered. Montreal on London 4.02, 4:04. Montreal on New York 89.875. Swigs Bank Notes rate 27.00; 20.60 Belgian Franc 2.2854, offered. 1 Pound Notes 198, 302.

Paraguay 38.00, 38.40,-Reuter.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Apr. 25. Silver; Ready, per 100 tolan 165 Rupecs, 08 Annas, Forward (May T settlement) 163, 03: Gold, Delivery, per tola 108, 08; Forward May 106, 00: Sovereign; each 69, 08: Bilver, New settlement (unofficial) unquoted,-Reuter.

ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Zurich on London 17.15: New York | slon .- Associated Press. 4,30; Paris 2,6214; Brimels 9.8714; Amsterdam 162,80; Lishow 14,8714; Bischolm 119.6314; Madrid 38.75,—Reuter.

MEXICAN

EXCHANGE RATE 1.965, Sellere 1.960; New York 465, 456; Paris, 425; Zurjeh 216; Hongkong, 1,235; Bombay, unquoted.—Reuty.

Bovereign, buyers \$6.00, sellies \$6.00 ? U.S. \$20 Negle, buyers 110.00, sellers 112.00; Cold, Har, pro gramme, hugers 5.28, sellers 5.32, -- Hawter

RED LINE TO

AMERICA

London, Apr. 25. A Tass Agency disputch broadcast by Radio Moscow tonight said a new Soviet Union to United States shipping line is to be inaugurated on May 5:

The broadcast said the first trip, from Odessu to New York, would be made by the liner "Russia" which was launched a year ago .-United Press.

H.K. Stock

The market ruled quiet throughout the Many businessmen gloomlly predicted the Chinese currency volume of husiness transacted. would spiral into nothingness H.K. Govt. Loans. 4th 10714b, 31517

ence it jumped to CN\$35,000 to Banks, HK & S Bank 1840b 1840ss. (Lon, Reg.) 110 %n : Chartered Bank The gravity of the situation is 12-1/16; Mercantile Bk. A & B 20 % n : reflected in a report of the official link of East Asia 102h, Central News, saying that rice | Insurances, Canton 'lus, 460b; Union quotations "continued to sky- ins. 766h; China Underweiters is: 11%

Fire Inc. \$15x.d.b. recket in a seemingly uncontrol-Shipping, Douglates 216b; HK & M. Steamboute 11st Indo China (Pref) 1000. Rice was selling today at about (Def.) 280n; Shells (Bearer) 105/-v; CN\$250,000 n picul compared Union Waterhouts cum Itts, 49b, ex. Rts

276; "Righte" 176. with the official ceiling of CN-Docks; Wharves, Godowns, Etc. HK & ! R. Wharves 240s; HK Docks 31 14b People who went to market to- | \$114/5 an China Providents 24 1/3 day to buy beef and other things 2414 na; 8 hat Dockyards 1114b; for the table were dismayed to Docks ex. Itts. 27 % an, Rights 6% b 7 % a

Mining, Raub Mines 7n; -HK Mines 100 per cent more than they did 7cts.b Sets.s 7cts.ss. Lunds, Hotels & Mdgs, H & S Hotels 24b 2416s 2414/54/.40m; HK Lands 96s 95 Gan; Ahal Lands 4 h; Humphreys The Chinese Police warned the Estates ex. Div. 28s; HK Realties edit r of the Wen Hui Pao, one 25/24% in; Chinese Estates 190b. of the biggest newspapers here, Public Utilitien, Ifk Tenmwnyn 6814that he is liable to imprisonment 58/57%/58en; Feak Teams (Old) -9b. (New) 44n: Star Ferries 117b; Yeuif he again published black mar-

that he had done so twice since 484/48sa; Maean Electrica 10b; Sandasuch publication was banned last Ran Lights Tient Telephones (Old) 50st. (New) 31b. Industrials. Canton Ices 61/2h 74: The Kuomintang - sponsored Cementa 25 % a 24 % su: HK Ropes 16 % a

muti Ferries 32 %b; C. Lights (Old)

China Daily Tribune sald it seem- 16% sa. Stores &c. Dalry Farms 5814b; Watnone 47s 46%/ Gan: Lane, Crawfords gaged in a competition to see 38 %b; Sinceres 8.80b; China Emportum who could boost prices highest, 10 1/4 a 10 an; Sun Co., Ltd. 6 1/4 n; Kwong Bang Hong 226b; Wlag On (HK) 100h. able madness," and appealing to Wm. Powell, Ltd. 3h. the Government to take energetic measures to "restore public order

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ing, combined to encourage the upturn.

Oats . %-1 % higher,-Associated Press.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Bhip movements; John Bergeant ar-

rived from Bingapore | American victory

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Sair Francisco, Abr. 24.

Wheat closed all-514 higher.

Chicago, Apr. 25.

Gold per fine on \$35.-Reuter.

advanced in sympathy.

& GOLD

Empire Preference:

ket exchange rates: They said 15.40ss, (New) 1116s; HK Electrics

London, Apr. 26. Wallace B. Phillips, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, declared today that the United States was not pressing for abolition of Empire preference in the projected charter for world trade.

"Businessmen in this country Ways and Means Committee, conshould not abuse their minds tended that this programme inabout an impending abolition of | Jured American producers. imperial preference," Phillips "The fact of the matter is," he told a luncheon meeting of the said, "that you do not help a Expensive

' ! l foreign producer unless you give Reporting his observations as him part of our market, and you International Chamber of Com- cannot give a foreign producer merce delegate to the Geneva part of our market without tak- don today that he was given a meeting of the United Nations ing it away from our own propreparatory committee, on trade ducers."-Router. and employment, Phillips added.

"The United States has not asked for its annulment but is asking for a reduction in the rate of the preference pro rata to the percentage reduction that may be made in American tariff sche-

Pessimistic predictions of the outcome of the conference are not justified, Phillips said ...

Ultimate Aim

American and. British delegations are both trying to achieve the same result but perhaps by different methods, he declared adding: f'It 'is the alm of the United

States ultimately to achieve the elimination of all trading restrictions, but obviously this goal will not be reached until on accepteble formula is provided." Members of the various delega-

tions, he reported, feel that the conference must succeed. Failure might make just that essential. difference between reasonable Bangkok-Amodated Press. prosperity and economic depres-

U.S. Bribes

Washington, Apr. 25. Attacking the United States reciprocal trade programme, Mr. Arthur Besse, President of the. National Association, of Wool Munufacturers, sald here teday that the United States "bribed England to support the idea o un international trade organisation with a loan; and we are now soulding id bribe her to reduce her Empire, preferences by offertrig paductions in our tariff rates. "We go about the world sowing scools of what we mistakenly think is "soodwill", by trying to biltie or coax mations little diffigure they will not do of their OVER YELLIAM HE SECOND MARKETINE TO SECOND AND RESERVED TO SECOND AN

Government Sues Railways

named them as defendants, in an action said to involve: "mil-

leged overcharges on military and naval freight destined to oversens points between June

3, 1941, and Oct. 1, 1946. .The Department's principal contention is that the railways refused to give the Government the benefit of special low for overseas shipments was not available.-Reuter.

H.K. REALTY DIVIDEND

Subject to andit of the Accounts for the year onding on April 30, 1047, the Directors of the Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will, at the forthcoming Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company to be held on Wednesday, May 28, recommend a distribution of \$0 per share from the profits realised on sales of Property and Investments during the year.

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, Apr. 25. Gold, per "dirrhem" 1471 plastres Egyptian pound 440; Sovereign 428; Turkish pound 330; Napoleon 320; Dollar (piece de cinq) 440; Bilver (piantres) per Kilogram 860,-Reutel.

RATES

Day to Day Loan 14; Short Money 3; to 1: Bank Bills, 3 Months 17/82, 6 Months 9/16 to % : Fine Trade lills, 4 Months J to 114, 6 Months 1-114 to 1-1/2. -Iteuter.

· London, Apr. 25.

N.Y._COTTON

New York, Apr. 25. Cotton futures were firm in quiet dealings with buying stimulated by a forecast of unwanted showers in the cotton belt. Futures closed 70 cents to f2.10 a bale higher. May 36.06, July 38.01-92, October 29 99, December 28.95, March 28.42, May 28.00n,

U.K. INDEX Lendon, Apr. 25

Middling spot 36:46n .- Associated Press.

Industrials 100.0; Kaffirs: 98.0; Home Ralls 07.6: Commodity 341.4.—Reuter.

London, Apr. 25. Lerd Jowitt told the American Chamber of Commerce in Lonred robe, to signify Royal assent to the House of Lords when he became Lord Chancellor in the Government,

"They gave the robe to me," Lord Jowitt said, "and I thought to myself, when I have done with this job it would come in neatly to cut up for my granddaughter. "But the other day they sent me in a bill for the robe-£140 for the thing and £90 purchase tax. That battle is still being fought."-United Press.

SCHACHT TRIAL Stuttgart, Apr. 25.

After three weeks' hearing; the denazification trial of Dri Hjalmar Schacht, financial May \$2.61 36-51. July 2.29%-2/37. wizard, was adjourned today. September 2.20 %-2.21, Corn %-%- higher | till Tuesday.

Two witnesses are still to be heard-Jakob Kaiser, leader of the Christian Social Union in the Russian zone, and Dr. Josef Mueller, leader of the

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Washington, Apr. 25. S.S. "HINSANG" to Sandakan a.m. 2nd May The United States Govern. S.S. "TAKSANG" to Straits & Calcutta p.m. 3rd May ment today accused 964 railS.S. "KWAISANG" to Straits & Calcutta p.m. 3rd May
ways of overcharging on wartime military freight when it S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER to Shanghai & Tientsin a.m. 14th May

ARRIVALS

lions of dollars" before the S.S. HINSANG" from Kobe (Japan) & Tientsin noon 30th Apr. Interstate Commerce Commis- S.S. "T'AKSANG" from S'haj & Keelung 30th Apr. sion.

The Department of Justice S.S. "KWAISANG" from Calcutta & Straits 4th May filed proceedings to recover al- S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER" from Bangkok 10th May

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Fighting Finish In St. George's Plate NORSE QUEEN'S GREAT WIN

The Weather Clerk was most kind to the Hong Kong Jockey Club vesterday.

He held off the shower which had threatened in the early morning to force a postponement of the Eifth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley and 5728 1.254.00 2nd " " " " 5728 1.254.0 in the afternoon. Punters and racing-fans were out in practically their 3rd ... " full strength, with ladies in their brightly coloured dresses sharing attendance honours with the mere males.

Also ran: 3886, 5267, 5050. dance honours with the mere males.

Despite various predictions of upsets owing to the soft state of the course, there was but one major surprise during the Meeting when, in the second section of the Moreton Bay Stakes, Jackal (with M. M. Boycott up) carrying a little over five per cent, of the win tickets bagged first prize to pay the biggest dividend of the day, \$85.50. In this race, red-hot favourite Golden Wheel (Newman) was unable to take even one of the minor purses.

H.E. The Governor and Lady Young, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo were interested spectators of the fighting finish between Norse Queen (Ostroumoff) and Bashful Beauty (Ching) for the St. George's Plate. At the conclusion of the race Mr. and Mrs. R. Johannessen, the proud owners of Norse Queen, were presented by Lt.-Col. H.B.L. Dowblggin, Past President, to Mr. P. S. Cassidy, the President of St. George's Society, from whose hands Mr. Johannessen received the St. George' Plate and the congratulations of the Society.

In honour of the St. George's Club, Jeckie (Hodgman) tried Plate, the Band of the 2nd, of his usual runaway tactics Battn. West Yorkshire Regi-! jumning to the lend immediat ment, under Mr. B. B. White, on the rise of the barriers, Ov ARCM., (which had been enlivening the proceedings dur- bers Stant Jackie was as ing the afternoon) marched on leading when the Rock was pa to the course to the tune of The page was, however, too "The Standard of St. George" | for both him and Autumn I (Kenneth J. Alfred).

E. H. de C. Carvalho made tall back just before rounding a conspictious start as a jockey bend. Jockey Rowlands gave when he piloted 'Collaborators' salder its reins at this stage w (Marcus da Silva and J. M. Re- had been running fourth up medios) Crown Witness first new, forged to the front, follow past the winning post in the hy Moses (Parsons) and May Great Bight Stakes. Incident. (Pearn). Jackie was fourth w ally, this is the first win scored | the Judger' Stand was reached by this stable.

The special sweep ran in con- 3, Moses, 162 (Parsons); 3, M nection with the last event was fair, 168 (Parsons). won by holder of Ticket No 20575, with Ticket Nos. 23406 and 22117, second and third, respectively.

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Taking the lend at the rise of the arrier, this game little mare omped home five lengths shead Royal Commission (Boycott) with Thunderbolt third and Wo-

taken by Royal Commission. In man). front of the Public Stand, Thunderbolt (Yuen) came up with a tremendous burst of speed from the outside to wrest the third Places: \$5.40; \$5.50. prize money from Wodonga. Kini, the favourite, was fifth. 1, Lily, 152 (Chui); 2, Royal

Commission, 152 (Beycott); 3, Thunderbolt, 140 (Yuen). Won by 5 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:18:2. Win \$16.40. Pari-Mutuels:

Places: \$3.70; \$12.60; \$10.30. BETTING . Win Place Kim, 154, (Newman) 4738 2421 Lily, 152, (Chui) 4582 1917 Fifth Alarm, 152, Royal Commission, 152,

Wodonga, 152, Thunderbolt, 140, (Yuen) 1369 1353 (Castro) and Argus (Pearn). Jeep Hing, 144, (Hodgman) Spanish Onlon, 159, (Y. K. Tu)

Wallsend Handicap The start for this event for "C" Class Australian ponies was delayed by Burgomaster throwing its jockey, R. A. Castro, and running back to the paddocks. It was recaptured and remounted and, as if to atone for its bad behaviour, leapt to the lead immediately on the rise of the barrier, closely fol-

lowed by Masterpiece (Rowlands) and Midnight Express (Woo). Coming into the Straight, Burgomaster surrendered its lead Masterpiece, and showed signs. having had enough. In front of the Public Stands, Midnight Express went up to second position followed by National Congress (Chui) which had, up to then, been lying in the rear. Burgomas-

ter was a poor fourth. Mosterpiece, 146. (Rowlands); 2, Midnight Express, 138 (Woo); 3, National Congress,

149 (Chul). Won by 5 lengths; 24 lengths. Time: 1:20: I. Parl-Mutuels: Win \$17.60 Places: \$9.20; \$15.00; \$13.00. BETTING

Masterpiece, 148, (Rowlands) 4691 2457 Esmeralda, 149, (Yuen): 4585 3690 Arabian Mocn. 148. (Hodgman) 3049 1739 National Congress, 140, (Chui) 2010 1194 Miami Beauty, 152, (Boycott) 1541 Midnight Express, 138. Eastern Diamond, 149. (Newman) 832

rear.

Home Stretch when it was over- (Ching); 3, V-J Day, 135 (New- Lee Yuk-tat, son of Lee Wai- more than two goals,

Time: 1:44:4. Pari - Mutuels: BETTING

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Bushful Beauty, 158, (Ching) 6357 850 Norse Queen, 159, (Ostraumoff) 6314. 1017 V-J Day, 135, Mainsail, 140, (Yuen) 381 · 159

Great Bight Stakes "Collaborators" were given the In the ensuing tussle between satisfaction of seeing their colours | Sewell and Tse, the RAF Royal Commission, 152,

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sprint event, confined to novice just when he was about to First Division players away fident of repeating their last jockeys. Carvalho pushed his shoot he was fouled inside the from the Colony, in addition to final win in 1914. Charlton, demount to the forefront right from the beginning and, in spite desperate attempts made by Rose the spot kick. Emme, kept the lead when pasting the Judges' Stand, with Hol South China came back fighting feated by C.A.S.C. by three

Crown Witness, 159 (E. H. do C. Carvalho); 2, Rose Emme, 159 (Castro); 3, Hoi Polloi, .151 Won by % length; 2 lengths. Time: 1:21.

Mok) fourth.

Pari-Mutuols: Win \$37.70. Pinces: \$11.40: \$8.20; \$18.00. BETTING Rose Emme, 159,

Argus, 156, (Pearn) 2626 Kookaburra, 155,... Crown Witness, 159, (E. H. de C. Carvalho), 1877 1310 Honeybelle, 150, (Mlu) 1804 1189 Peacock, 157, Hol Pollol, 151, (Jones) 845 Al Fresco, 152. . (Harold C. Leong)

Carpentaria Handicap R. K. C. Chul scored his second win of the day when he skilfully piloted The Wolf home a good six lengths shead of Speedaway with red-hot favourite Avaion (Rowlands) another twoand-a-half lengths behind.

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Happy Valley (Hodgman), the only other contender, took the lead from the rise of the barrier, followed by Avalon, Speedaway and The Wolf, but soon lost it. its lead tremendously. Coming down the incline, Ava- lands) fourth, ligns of cracking up when The Tootsle, 159 (Yuen); 3, Peggy,

RAF Beat South Charlton China 3-2

Only three Senior football league matches were down for decision yesterday. South China, minus five of their regular players, went down fighting against the Royal Air Force by the odd goal in five, while Devons proved too good for Eastern. In the remaining game, a weak 42 Cdo. team lost to CASC by three clear goals.

RAF v South China

Although without five of their regular players, South China went down to Royal Air Force by only three goals to two in 1st Ticket No. 20575 \$36,065.00 n keenly contested game at .. 23406 10,305.00 Caroline Hill yesterday.

respect, Sewell was right where he was wanted and played a R. K. C. Chui had an armchair- but could do no better than re- found his speed too much for onter Dozone could be original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter Dozone could be original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter Dozone could be original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter Dozone could be original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter Dozone could be original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter Dozone could be original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter Dozone could be original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter Dozone could be original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter Dozone could be original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter the original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter the original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter the original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter the original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter the original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter the original lend of many blies and seed too much for onter the original lend of many blies and seed too much for original lend of many blies and seed too much for original lend of many blies and seed too much for original lend of many blies and seed too much for original lend of many blies are seed too much for original lend of many blies and seed too much for original lend of many blies are seed too much for original lend of many blies are seed too much for original lend of many blies are seed too much for original lend of many blies are seed too much for original lend of many blies are seed too much for original lend of many blies are seed too much for original lend of many blies are seed to the original lend of many blies are seed too much for the seed to the original lend of many blies are seed to the lend of the lend of the seed to the lend of the le ide on Lily in this mile-and-a- duce the original lead of many him and came off second best

Wodonga was trauing bening moff); 2, Bashful Beauty, 158 some new blood in their team. Her they would have netted ton, was at inside right. Al- Eastern took up the attack Won by A length; many lengths. though playing different class but found Stokes and Smith too of seccer, young Lee showed good for them. Devons soon good ball control and scored a settled down and after some grand goal for his tenm.

them, RAF soon took up the but the ball went wide, They attack but Sewell was a bit slow and Wong cleared. Chan Tak- centred beautifully for Hunter fai then got his line together but Lee Shek-yau was not in a (Newman) 857 314 position to receive the ball and a good pass was wasted.

Goal

latter to place the ball through.

Sewell came into the picture Taking no chances on this again with a brilliant run but With seven of their regular dressing room and were conpenalty area. Sewell converted holng without the converted holng without the converted holng without the converted holng without the

Pollol third and Peacock (H. W. and, following some pretty play clear goals on the Club ground among the forwards, Lee Yuk- yesterday after being led one tat reduced the lead with a "first timer" that had the goalie beaten all the way.

> for the latter to cut in and beat in a hard shot which hit the Such easily. For quite a period cross bar and bounced back. off by the Commandos, the RAF did most of the attacking South China played 2628 gallantly and time and again 1710 prevented them from scoring. Sewell got into his stride but with only the goalle to beat shot wide. Not long after this, he repeated the performance but this time Suen cleared.

Eventually South China reduced the deficit through Chan' Tak-fai, following some pretty movement on the part of Lee Shek-you.

Moreton Bay Stakes

The 7,310 supporters of Golden Whicel were badly let down as it did not only fail to roll home with the golden kudos but nowhere among the first four ponies to catch the Judges' eyes. The lead was early taken Jackal (Boycott) and, under Avalon. When passing the Pad-I skilful guidance of its jockey. docks the first time. Speedaway maintained to the winning post was forced to the front by Woo which it passed two lengths ahead and, on passing Avalon, increased of Tootele. Peggy (A.E. Brodle) was third and Souvenir (Row-767 lon and Happy Valley showed 1, Jackal, 145 (Boycott); 2

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Devons v Eastern

craft and never at any time ents. Devons easily bent East- bar with a powerful drive.

The Soldiers fully deserved ide on Lily in this mile-and-a- duce the original lead of the in most of their tussels.

The Soldiers fully deserved the played finish. Dr. S. N. Chau's-nomina-—Sewell-was-a-great—leader, their victory-for-they played tion, V-J Day (Newman) was while both his inside men Sher- cleanly. The same cannot be several lengths behind Bashful win and Lord did extremely cleanly. The same cannot be Beauty, while Mainsail (Yulen) win and Lord did extremely said of the Chinese team. The was practically a furlong in the well. Owen was fast on the Servicemen made Eastern look right wing and centred nicely. like a second rate team and if 1, Norse Queen, 159, (Ostrou- South China had introduced their forwards had been stend-

pretty movements on the part Playing with the wind against of the forwards, Reece shot came back again and Inskip

to crash home a winner. Strain On Leung

and sent Owen away for the too much for him, however, and conceded a goal,

Half time found the Bevons

42 Cdo. v CASC

Undaunted by this reverse, list), 42 Commandos were de- the cup for the first time. goal at the interval.

Immediately after the brea- brought the ball into the Com- within 15 minutes of start of ther, Sewell sent Owen away mandos' defence area and sent the second half. Leung Ping-kwan followed up Chinese were again inside the quickly and drew first blood for Services' defence. Lee Chungthe Chinese.

In a hard tussel not far from a pass from Lo Wah-shing.

Win The

Wembley, Apr. 26.
Charlton won the Cup Final today after two 15-minute periods of extra time. The final score was Charlton 1 Burnley

Burnley, tleverer and ' more workmanlike, had the better of the first half which was singularly lacking in thrills. Play was mostly confined to midfield and the goal-keepers hadlittle to do, thanks to strong

defences on both sides. The Lancashire side were the Displaying better football first to find their feet and in the seventh minute, their insideright, Morris, shaved the cross-

In the 21st minute; Burnley's centre-forward, Harrison, was -almost-through-but-the_ungle_ was oblique and Bartram saved well. Charleton improved after half an hour and Duffy headed wide after a lovely movement. The same player had a shot kicked off the line by full-back

Mather a few minutes later. Generally, Burnley looked more dangerous and just asthe half-time whistle was about to go, Whittaker did well to kick a shot from Bray off the goal-line.

The second half was uneventful.

Soccer fans came from all over Britain for this North-South battle between the first Devons were having most of division club, Charlton of the play and time and again London, and the second division went very near to scoring but slub, Burnley of Lancashire. Al-Leung at this period in goal though Burnley in the lower was unbeatable. The strain was division, they were slight favourites.

Among many other notables present were the Prime Ministerand other members of the leading by a single goal. In the Government. In spite of trans-

Burnley had the lucky No. 1

the posts, Lo Wah-shing sent in a kick which bounced back. Towards the middle of the Chin Tse-fai took the rebound first half, Lee Chung-fat and scored for the Chinese

> A few minutes after the kickfai netted a beautiful shot from

The following were the re- Chester sults of football matches played Crowe Alex. today:--

Wembley Cup Final Scores Half-time: Charlton O Burntey O Full Time Charlton 0 Burnley 0

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Lyons, Apr. 26
Edougril Herriot, president of the National Assembly, has entered a hospital to undergo treatment for philabilia from which he is a chronic suffered the condition is reported the right serious Associated Press.